

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897.

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No. 287

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Special Bargains

Don't Fail to
See them....

Large Cotton Blankets.....45c pair
All Wool Skirts.....57c each
Extra Good Underwear.....23c
An Elegant Jacket.....\$4.98
Our Tennis Flannel.....7c
All Wool Carpets.....47c
Extra Oil Cloth.....19c
Table Oil Cloth.....13c

W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

LAMPS!

Our first invoice of Lamps have just arrived. Will have another in about a week. See them in our large show window. Come in and ask about them. They are beauties and the price is very low.

A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Genuine
Pardee's Lehigh
.....AND.....
LEHIGH VALLEY COAL!
Absolutely None Better.
WOOD LIME
E. H. CRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61

S. S. DODGE,
Diamonds!
Watches!
Jewelry!
Silverware!

Fine Watchwork and Engraving
by experienced workmen.
Cor. First St., and Hennepin Av.

Iron Hitching Posts.....

These will last a life time and costs but little more than wood posts. Price \$2.00 each; with chain and snap \$2.25 each.

ROB. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Here Is a Bargain.....

That is worthy of the name. 300 boxes of FINE STATIONERY,

Containing } 60 Sheets Ruled Paper,
50 Square Envelopes,
for the remarkable low price of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS while it lasts.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

—T. M. Brenner is in the country on business.

—N. R. Crowell of North Dixon is on the sick list.

—Oyster supper at Episcopal church this evening.

—Mrs. Samuel Watson is here from Nebraska on a visit.

—Judge Crabtree and wife went to Chicago this morning.

—Woman's Guild oyster supper at Episcopal church tonight.

—Howard Johnson's sale in Palmyra today was largely attended.

—E. R. Kent has just received a complete line of sporting goods.

—R. J. Kewin and wife have returned from a three days visit in Chicago.

—The S. W. S. Society are making preparations for a Japanese tea for the near future.

—Geo. W. Anderson of Marshalltown, Iowa, is visiting relatives and friends here.

—Forest, the five-year-old son of Superintendent Austin E. Fritz of the county farm is quite ill.

—Do not forget the oyster supper given by the Woman's Guild tonight at the Episcopal church.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock are now nicely settled in their neat home on North Galena avenue.

—The friends of John Ragg and family of Pine Creek are raising a fund to assist him in building a new home.

—The constituency of Rev. O. H. Cessna, are very glad to welcome that gentleman back again from conference to his old pulpit.

—Mrs. A. A. Diamond of East Boyd street, North Dixon was called to St. Louis this morning by the serious illness of her sister.

—The painting of the buildings of the N. L. N. S. will greatly improve their appearance, and made fine looking buildings of them.

—W. P. Briggs, formerly of this city, now agent for the Grand Detour Plow Co., with headquarters at Lincoln, Nebraska, is in Dixon on business with the company.

—The marriage of Miss Nina E. Parks to DeCharms Barclay Bowles will take place this evening at half past 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lydia E. Parks.

—Mrs. Catherine Reis of Sublette, a sister of Ferdinand Theiss of Amboy and an old and highly respected early settler of Lee county, died at her home this morning at seven o'clock.

—The Oscar Ashley spoken of in yesterday's Chicago Journal as owner of claim No. 31 on the Klondyke and estimated worth over \$1,000,000, is a cousin of Mrs. Chas. Brink of this city.

—Messrs. Wesley Steward, Capt. W. S. Frost and H. B. Cobb are in town today on business relating to the sale of the Inlet Swamp drainage district bonds, which were sold this afternoon.

—Dr. Pankhurst drove down from Grand de Tour this morning to meet his guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Amberg Chicago. Mr. Amberg is a member of the firm of Cameron, Amberg & Co., stationers.

—O. M. Ober, representing the Cosmopolitan magazine, has succeeded in securing several orders from our citizens for the American Encyclopaedic Dictionary, which the above magazine is publishing.

—The hospital board has been pleased by the receipt of an oil painting from Mrs. John McKinstry of Nelson; her own handiwork; which will adorn the walls of the reception room at the hospital.

—Deputy Sheriff M. J. McGowan took to Elgin Tuesday Miss Ida Downer, and to make room for her at the asylum brought back Mrs. Katherine Lenahan, who went from Amboy to Elgin twenty years ago.

—The Good Templars will hold their regular session on Saturday evening this week, instead of Friday, to accommodate the Patriotic Sons of America who will organize a new lodge Friday evening in Good Templar hall.

—James Root had the misfortune to run a tack through his index finger this morning while operating a lasting machine at the Riverside Shoe factory. Dr. Paine dressed the wound and found that the tack had been driven through the bone.

—A recent catalogue of Harvard University has among the list of officers of Administration and Instruction the name of Geo. R. Lyman of Amboy. His name also appears no less than seven times in the limited list of those students who received honorable mention for superior excellence in their work.

Wrestled With a Tomale.

The following bit of experience related by a Rockford lad, now in California, to his parents, and published in the Register-Gazette, will be recognized and relished by any returned California tourists among our readers:

Did you ever hear of a "tomale?" It is a famous article of food out this way. The tomale is the classical name for a corn-covered inferno. Its interior is composed principally of corn meal and chopped chicken, with a liberal allowance of pepper. This adds the Spanish flavor so much desired. The memory of my first tomale is a nightmare. It brings back all the sorrow and anguish and despair of what was represented to me as a treat. The tomales are served in corn-husk draperies with padded waists; but as I had never browsed on one before, I, in my untutored way, commenced to eat mine before disrobing it. I subsequently discovered that the native Fresnan always removed the tomale's outer garments before devouring the same, and and consequently became a valet to the tomale. Since then I have wished I had not done so, but swallowed it as I would a quinine capsule. Having removed the outer wraps of the tomale, I proceeded to eat. In a moment I felt as if the entire output of Vesuvius had been sidetracked down my throat. My meek and plodding associates endeavored to interest me in conversation. I endeavored to talk calmly, although I felt inclined to give utterance to such yells as have never been uttered by man since the advance agent of Canton was saddled upon an unsuspecting public. I made a spasmodic effort to appear at ease while the mucous membrane of my oesophagus was being fried to a brown and my tonsils roasted. This is why I cherish a warm personal memory of the tomale, for I realize that within the narrow confines of its shell there is contained the only calamity that California can present to offset the disastrous effects of the avalanche of prosperity that stalks through the east. Such is life in the far west.

A Narrow Escape.

The sixteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hess, living west of the Milk factory, met with a severe accident yesterday afternoon and it seems miraculous that the child was not badly injured. The Hess children were driving over the bridge near their home when a horse coming from the opposite direction became scared and ran into their buggy, tipping it and throwing the little one out. The wheel of the buggy passing over its stomach. The child was immediately taken to its home where it was found that it had not suffered any serious injury and today it seems as well as ever.

Sixth Anniversary.

The sixth anniversary ball of the Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society given last evening in Rosbrook's hall was like all the preceding ones, an enjoyable success. Newman's orchestra furnished excellent music for the merry dancers and at midnight a sumptuous supper was enjoyed at Gitt & Dawson's restaurant. Messrs. Michael Hogan, Patrick Hennessy, John Davlin and Patrick Burkn acted as floor managers and the party will long be remembered by those in attendance.

Fire at Amboy.

The barn of Dr. Felker in Amboy was discovered to be on fire a little after four o'clock this morning, and burned to the ground, in spite of all efforts to extinguish the flames. One horse, buggy and cutter were saved; but a second horse with a carriage and all the hay and grain stored in the building were destroyed. The insurance was \$200.

Low Rates to Amboy.

The North Side high school team has secured the low rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to Amboy on the event of their football game on Saturday. It is to be hoped that a large number will take advantage of the low rates and be present. Those present at the game from this city will be admitted free of charge.

—In the Y. M. C. A. contest the Reds rejoiced for a while yesterday and this morning in having their flag out, but the Blues have again succeeded in scoring more points than the Reds and fly the blue flag again. The Blues are determined to come out ahead. The Reds say they will surely win. Which side will be victorious remains to be seen. Watch the flags.

....The,,,,,

Cloak and Cape Season Is Now Open!

Complete lines in Ladies' and Misses' Jackets; Ladies' Capes and Skirts in great variety, and at special sale prices.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

JAVANESE COFFEE!

Best of all package coffees,
Only 10 Cents a Pound

Javanese Coffee is not "ground coffee" but a good quality of Rio coffee, browned, and a great bargain for the money. Try it.

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS
Sole Agents for this city.

One thousand styles and sizes.
For cooking and heating.
Price from \$10 to \$70.



GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES
The World's Best

Often imitated. Never equalled.



MICHIGAN STOVES AND RANGES
Always legitimate

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Jackets,
Furs,
and.....
Capes.

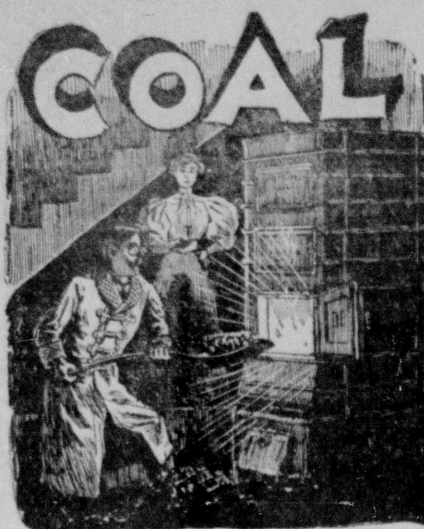


The finest line we have ever shown. Complete line of Misses' School Jackets from \$1.99 up. Ladies' Fur Collarettes cheap.

Best
Tennis
Flannel
at 7³/₄c
at the....



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The Master of the House

should, for his own comfort and peace of mind, exercise due caution in his purchase of furnace coal. What he wants is coal that will burn with the least percentage of clinker and slag—coal that will be completely consumed. Besides he wants to get his money's worth. All this is his if he orders of

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 250 Third St.



THOUGH THEY ARE MARVELS of beauty, of strength, and of skill, the articles of FURNITURE we are daily adding to our stock are not expensive. Keen buyers and spot cash make terms easy for us with the manufacturers. We buy the best, we sell the best, and our customers pay little for it. There is a magnificent array of bargains here. Three piece BED-ROOM SUITS, perfectly made of well seasoned oak and ash. Fine mahogany Tables of beautiful designs and finish. Call in and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

C. Connerman, 59 First St.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
59 First Street.

Our "Blue Ticket" Sale

is now going on, and will be until every article on which is a blue ticket is sold. We have sold 8 couches the last three days and have plenty on hand. We are selling at prices before unheard of. Fine Rockers, Diners, Chamber Suits, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Parlor Goods, &c., at greatly reduced prices.

Harvey Camp & Son,
110 Talena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,

Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED

to its natural color by **LEE'S HAIR MEDICANT**, no dye, harmless, pleasant odor, \$1.00 a bottle. **LEE'S HAIR TONIC** removes dandruff, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth. \$1.00 a bottle. **LEE MEDICANT CO.** 108 Fulton St., N. Y. Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application.

For sale by **A. H. TILSON** and **W. R. PARKER**

WORLD'S BREADSTUFF

Statistics Calculated to Help the Farmer Decide Whether to Hold His Wheat.

DEFICIT IN THE SUPPLY SHOWN,

But a Contraction in the Consumption Suggested, Owing to Increased Prices of Wheat and Rye—Russian International Lawyer Selected as the Empire in the Venezuela Boundary Dispute—Indication That Justice Field Is to Retire.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The monthly report of the agricultural department on the European crop situation, summarizing the reports of European correspondents, was made public yesterday. Following is an abstract: Recent information, while it may in some cases modify the crop estimates for particular countries, does not essentially change the situation as regards the deficiency in the principal cereal crops of Europe. The outlook for wheat in the Australian colonies continues good, but the prospects in Argentina are somewhat less bright, owing to drought and frosts. Accounts from India are quite favorable, both as to the Kharif crops, harvested, or to be harvested this fall, and as to the seeding of the Rabi crop, to be harvested next spring, which latter includes the wheat crop.

World's Entire Wheat and Rye Crops.
The annual estimate of the world's wheat and rye crops issued by the Hungarian ministry of agriculture, gives the following revised results for 1897, compared with 1896: Wheat production, importing countries, 800,771,000 for 1897; 886,639,000 for 1896. Exporting countries, 1897, 1,341,896,000; 1896, 1,452,902,000. Total wheat production of both importing and exporting countries in 1897, 2,142,577,000; in 1896, 2,339,541,000; net deficit, 1897, 202,895,000; 1896, 130,534,000. The world's rye crop is put down by the same authority as follows: 1897, 1,163,457,000; 1896, 1,203,185,000. These figures are all in bushels. Against the net deficit of approximately 202,000,000 bushels of wheat estimated by the ministry it estimates that there is a residue of from 145,000,000 to 170,000,000 bushels out of the former crops, leaving in round numbers from 58,000,000 down to 33,000,000 bushels as the quantity by which it would be necessary to curtail consumption if these estimates should prove to be correct.

Many People Will Go Hungry.
It is, of course, quite likely that under the influence of high prices consumption will be curtailed by more than this amount, and that existing stocks will not be reduced too near to the point of complete exhaustion. Extremely pessimistic reports as to the extent of the crop failure in Russia have been circulated, but the liberal quantities coming forward for shipment have led dealers to receive such reports with incredulity. It is probable, however, that much of the Russian grain going to western European markets is out of the more liberal harvests of former years, and there is evidence tending to show that the crop of 1897 is at any rate considerably below the average.

Europe Is Short of Barley, Also.
The markets of Europe will apparently be very inadequately supplied with good clear barley suitable for malting purposes, complaints on this score being common among growers in large parts of Germany, Austria-Hungary and other countries, including the province of Ontario in Canada, in which such barley is usually an important product. The European potato crop is apparently a short one, and the fruit crop also is deficient. Consul Eugene Germain, of Zurich, Switzerland, after an investigation of the European fruit prospect, expresses the opinion that there will be a good market for American apples and dried fruit this season, if growers will be careful to put up choice stock only.

ARBITRATOR COMES FROM RUSSIA.
Man Who Will Decide Disputed Points for Venezuela and Britain.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The international court of arbitration which is to pass on the British-Venezuela boundary has been completed by the selection of M. Maertens, a distinguished Russian jurist, as umpire, and arrangements are being made for the assembling of the court at Paris during the late summer or fall of next year. In the meantime the briefs of Great Britain and of Venezuela are being prepared, but none of the papers have yet been submitted. M. Maertens will act not only as umpire but also as president of the board. The announcement that a European umpire had been chosen was made some time since, but the name had been withheld until the sanction of the czar could be secured for M. Maertens' service as arbitrator.

Great Britain and Venezuela each submitted a list of distinguished jurists who would be acceptable to it as umpire. These embraced the most noted men of Europe, but it is a tribute to M. Maertens that his was the only one on the lists of both countries. M. Maertens' reputation as an authority on international law is world-wide, and has led to his frequent selection as arbitrator and umpire in international differences. He is an official of the Russian foreign office, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg, and author of Maertens' Treaties, the standard book of reference on all the treaties of the world. Little doubt is felt as to his acceptance.

Talk of Justice Field's Retirement.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The belief that Justice Field is seriously contemplating early retirement from the supreme court bench was strengthened yesterday by the postponement of several more important cases until the first Monday in January. The postponement in one case was made upon the statement to the court by one of the attorneys that it involves a constitutional question rendering it desirable that it should be considered by a full bench. The chief justice makes no direct reference to the probable change in the court's personnel, but his manner and the fact that he insists upon the postponement of important cases leaves little room for doubt that he is of opinion that there will be a change.

Fire in a Boston Hotel.

Boston, Oct. 14.—A fire started in the boiler room of the Hotel Vendome last night, causing a loss of \$5,000.

CLOSE OF A CELEBRATED CASE.

Governor's Wife and Judge's Widow on Trial for Forgery.

Glenville, W. Va., Oct. 14.—The jury in the famous case of Mrs. Governor Atkinson, on trial for forging her former husband's name, disagreed yesterday and was discharged by the court. The jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. It is not believed that the case will be tried again. The arguments and judge's charge were completed at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Mrs. Atkinson had been on the stand ten hours. Her testimony was a general denial of all the allegations charged in the indictments. She did not waver from the statement on cross-examination that all the receipts in controversy given to Owens were written at the dictation of Judge Camden in his lifetime, and that they represented what they show upon their face.

She insisted that all the other papers and transactions relied upon by the state to show criminal intention were genuine and instituted at the dictation of Judge Camden. She denied that she had any interest whatever in the Owens land, or that Owens had at any time paid her money or any other thing of value. The cross-examination was conducted by Robert G. Linn for the state, and was very rigid. Mrs. Atkinson's demeanor upon the witness stand was modest and unassuming. She made a favorable impression.

MINE WANTS A DIFFERENTIAL.

Result Being That Another Illinois Coal Strike Is Probable.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 14.—Some 300 miners went to the Springfield Junction mine yesterday, headed by District President Cartwright, of the Miners' union, because the operators at that shaft were selling coal to small consumers at 6 cents per bushel, 2 cents less than the pool price of the Springfield operators. Operators Robert D. Loose and Charles Price refused to increase the price unless the operators would pay them \$300 per month royalty, they being at a disadvantage in selling coal by their mine being farther from the city than other mines.

The delegation then saw the miners working at the shaft and the latter agreed to go out in case their employers did not raise the price of coal to 8 cents per bushel. The Springfield Junction company is paying the miners' union scale. The sheriff and deputies were present in case there should be any trouble.

"NIGGER" IS LEARNING TO SHOT.

Tennessee Whitecaps Meet Their Deserts in One Enterprise.

Milan, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Lavinia, Carroll county, was the battleground Tuesday night for warring factions, and one dead and probably four fatally wounded is the result. A large party of whitecaps went to the home of Doc Price, a negro, and riddled the doors and windows of his cabin with bullets. Thereafter a window fire repeatedly into the gang, and screams and yells testified to his deadly aim.

The morning sun disclosed William Sires lying dead in a pool of blood, surrounded by four of his companions very badly wounded. The bodies were soon spirited away, but it is learned that three of the wounded men will die. Intense excitement prevails and a race war is predicted, as the whitecaps are swearing vengeance on the negroes, who defiantly care them to do their worst.

Taggart Elected by a Majority.

Indianapolis, Oct. 14.—The official and unofficial returns of Tuesday's election show the vote for mayor to be: Taggart (Dem.), 20,188; Harding (Rep.), 16,180; Taggart's plurality over Harding, 4,008. The probabilities are that the majority may be increased. Taggart's majority over all is at this writing 2,955, there being six majority candidates. The remainder of the Democratic ticket is also elected, though by a somewhat smaller majority than that received by Taggart. The council will also be Democratic by a large majority.

Luetger's Lawyer Now Talking.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The entire day in the Luetger trial was taken up by Attorney Phalen, who spoke for the defense. He made an impassioned plea for his client. At the beginning of the session the state objected to the presence of Luetger's children at his side and the court not only ordered their removal, but upon objection by the defense declared that the purpose of having the children there was to influence the jury. An exception to this remark was taken. Phalen was still speaking at adjournment yesterday.

Will Fight the Glucose Trust.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—New York and Chicago capitalists have organized the Imperial Glucose and Sugar Refining company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, to compete with the glucose trust. A large plant will be erected at South Chicago and be ready for operation within ten months. It will have a capacity of 30,000 bushels a day, and give employment to 500 men. George W. Lamb, of Chicago, is the head of the new enterprise.

Green Glass Ware Men in Session.

Indianapolis, Oct. 14.—At a meeting of the Western Green Glass Bottle Manufacturers' association held here yesterday an advance of prices along the whole line was strongly advocated by many. It was finally decided to defer such action until a later meeting. A movement was made in the direction of curtailing production by the stoppage of all factories during the months of May and June.

Package Containing \$14,000 Lost.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Somewhere between Omaha and Denver a package containing \$14,000 has been lost. The money was sent by registered package by a bank in Chicago to a financial institution in the west. Inspector Stuart, of the postoffice, and his men have been hard at work on the case for several days, but can trace the money westward from Chicago only as far as Omaha.

Car Ferry, Milwaukee to Muskegon.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—The Detroit, Grand Rapids and Western railway, which is a part of the Chicago and West Michigan system, has purchased dockage in Milwaukee and will begin to operate a car ferry line between this city and Muskegon on Dec. 1.

Undertakers in Council.

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Funeral Directors' Association of the United States opened in the banquet hall of the Hotel Pfister yesterday with but thirty-four delegates present.

DID WEYLER WINK?

Not at the Fair Evangelina, but at the Daring Men Who Rescued Her from Prison.

QUESTION THAT IS NOW MOOTED

Anent the Most Recent of the Sensation Originating on the Pearl of the Antilles—Young Woman That Plotted to Have a Spanish Officer Killed, as Alleged, Arrives at New York.—Story of Her Escape to the Ship.

New York, Oct. 14.—Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros is in New York. She arrived safely on the Ward line steamer Seneca yesterday morning, direct from Havana. The steamer was met down the bay by a tug having on board a large number of newspaper men and Cuban patriots. If the Spaniards are not wroth at the escape her rescue from a Havana prison was one of the most daring feats ever attempted with success. It is largely the opinion among those who know something of Spanish methods, however, that there was no real danger to those engaged in the enterprise. Among those who believe this is W. J. Calhoun, of Danville, who was in Cuba as a special commissioner. He believes the Spanish authorities winked at the escape of Miss Cisneros as affording them relief from a troublesome subject with out compromising their dignity.

Passed Through the Detective Line.

Whether there was danger to the rescuers or not the girl who has become so famous is here, and needs no rescuers now, from Spanish enemies, at any rate. This is the way she is alleged to have escaped: While she was still in prison her friends secured a passport for one Juan Sola, and state room No. 3 on the Seneca was held in the same name. This was three days before the boat sailed. On the Saturday when the Seneca was to leave Havana detectives watched her gang-ways. All day long they remained at their post, examining the passports which all passengers have to show before leaving Havana. Their vigilance would probably have prevented the departure of Miss Cisneros from Cuba had it not been for a little refreshment which was served on them by friends of Miss Cisneros who were aboard the Seneca.

Are Refreshments Usually Served?

The refreshment included wine. The chief of police of Havana came aboard while the refreshment part of the plot was in progress, and it is alleged that he, too, fell a victim of the wiles of the Cisneros faction. A few minutes before the Seneca was ready to pull out from her dock a slim young fellow came running across the wharf. He had no baggage and was fashionably dressed. He walked quickly up the gang-plank. The detectives stopped him. "My name is Juan Sola," he said, and he showed his passport. Everything was satisfactory, so the senior was allowed to go aboard. It is said that if it had not been for the wine the strange treble and rather curious figure of Senor Sola might have excited the suspicions of the Spanish detectives. But the scheme worked successfully.

WHY WAS THE CAPTAIN WROTH?

Seems No Reason Therefore—Police Not Searching Very Closely.

Miss Cisneros' friends, when they saw that everything was satisfactory, disembarked and watched the ship pull slowly out under the frowning Spanish guns, carrying the fugitive to safety under the stars and stripes. Miss Cisneros did not court danger any more than was necessary, and at once went to her cabin. The next day, however, when Moro Castle was left far behind, she appeared on deck transformed into Senorita Juana Sola, alias Cossio y Cisneros, and dressed in a becoming red gown. Captain Stevens, commander of the Seneca, was angry when he discussed the Cisneros incident with the reporters. Said he: "Since the commencement of the present insurrection it has been the custom of the Spanish authorities to post a couple of detectives at the head of the gangway of ships lying at Havana. We arrived at 6 p. m. on Saturday and left at 8 p. m., during which time the detectives did not leave the head of the gang-plank."

"Just before the Seneca sailed the chief of police, his deputy and his secretary came aboard. Senorita Cisneros had escaped two days previously and yet they asked no questions and made no search for her, although upon three former occasions they had searched the Seneca from stem to stern and keel to promenade deck while looking for suspects." Captain Stevens said that to the best of his knowledge the only persons who went aboard at Havana were the Lastie family, the Del Real family, eight Chinamen, and a man whose name appeared upon the advance passenger list as Juan Sola; and who must have had a passport; otherwise he could not have gone aboard. When it was discovered that "Juan Sola" was a girl, the "Juan" was changed to "Juana," and Miss Cisneros came in under that name.

Miss Cisneros was given some articles of female wearing apparel by the stewardess of the Seneca. Mr. Stewart, an Englishman who embarked at Tampico, and who understands Spanish, said that he sat opposite Miss Cisneros at the table during the voyage, and when she saw the Cape Hatteras light she fell upon her knees on the deck and prayed devoutly. Stewart found the rescued Cuban a most pleasant companion. She has her hair pinned in a coil, wears under a sombrero when she embarked disguised as a ranchman.

Call That Cossio Won't Hear.

Havana, Oct. 14.—Yesterday's Official Gazette publishes an edict signed by the military judge calling upon Evangelina Cossio y Cisneros to present herself for a term of fifteen days in jail, and ordering all civil and military authorities to endeavor to apprehend her and if captured to send her to Havana jail.

Campbellite Gathering at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Oct. 14.—The annual conventions of the three allied Christian (Campbellites) organizations, the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, the Foreign Christian Missionary Society and the American Christian Missionary society, promise to bring a large attendance to this city, including 2,500 delegates. The indications are that these conventions will be the largest ever held by the Christian church in America.

Dr. King's New Discovery or Consumption.

This is the best medicine in the world for all forms of Coughs and Colds and for Consumption. Every bottle is guaranteed. It will cure and not disappoint. It has no equal for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Hay Fever, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, LaGrippe, Cold in the Head and Consumption. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is always best to take Dr. King's New Life Pills in connection with Dr. King's New Discovery, as they regulate and tone the stomach and bowels. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or return money. Free trial bottles at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a Bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

J. M. Thirswend, of Grosbeck, Tex., says that when he has a spell of indigestion, and feels bad and sluggish, he takes two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers at night, and he is all right the next morning. Many thousands of others do the same thing. Do you? Rowland Bros.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that take the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1¢ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. B2

Why Pay Rent?

Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

WARNING!—Persons who suffer from coughs and colds should heed the warnings of danger and save themselves suffering and fatal results by using One Minute Cough Cure. It is an infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung troubles. Rowland Bros.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. A2

There is no need of little children being tormented by scald head, eczema and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve gives instant relief and cures permanently. Rowland Bros.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

FAC-SIMILE signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER is on the wrapper of every bottle of CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A SERIOUS SUBJECT.

That Will Well Repay Our Citizens to Carefully Consider.

Kidneys can't talk, but if you don't treat them rightly you will hear from them. They have a language of their own; this is how they tell you: When you work too hard what follows? You are tired, aren't you? It's just the same with the kidneys; they get tired, they have so much to do. You stoop over some occupation. You strain yourself lifting. You walk too far, or ride too far. You call this over exertion. You cannot sleep when night comes. Your back aches. Your head aches. Often you ache all over. Oh, you say, it's because I'm tired out.

Now this isn't right, it's because your kidney are tired. They can only do just so much, and the lifting, stooping, straining or exerting has retarded their action. The heart has pumped the blood into them faster than they could filter it. The filter is overtaxed and becomes clogged. They cry for assistance in many aches that follow.

Nothing starts the kidneys working so quickly as Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is useless to take them for any disorder of the stomach or derangement of the liver.

Indirectly they will help such troubles by throwing off the effete or waste matter of the body through the kidneys; but they won't cure liver complaint any more than they will cure consumption.

They are non-purgative, easy to take, convenient to carry; they produce no reaction and can be given to the weakest child.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by D. S. Horton and all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Yellowstone Park

Is more and more impressing itself upon the public as the years go by, as being the GREAT PARK of the land. The strong feature of it is the fact that it is not a man made park. True enough man has built roads and bridges and hotels in order that he may see the Park, but he has not yet tied his hand at constructing newfangled Geysers, or re-adorning or re-sculpturing the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. These are as God left them. There, too, the elk, deer, and other animals are not enclosed in wire fences. They wonder free and unfettered whithersoever they will. Man's handiwork is but little seen and the Park is the grander for it. Send Chas. S. Fee, General Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railway, six cent for Wonderland '97, and read about the Park. 250tf

KEY TO THE KLONDIKE.

The Pioneer Alaska Railway is the Northern Pacific, and to that Company belongs the credit, in connection with the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., of having inaugurated the sale of through tickets to points in Alaska. The Northern Pacific was the first Railway to issue A Map of Alaska showing the inland passage from Puget Sound to Sitka, Juneau and Chilkat.

Those intending to go to Alaska early next spring, after the snows on the Dyea and Skaguay passes are packed down and the lakes frozen, or at a later date, either via this route or via St. Michaels and the mouth of the Yukon, should remember that the Northern Pacific is the Pioneer Alaska Line; runs Steamheated Trains with Dining Cars, Pullman Standard and Tourist Sleepers from St. Paul to Tacoma, Seattle and Portland; passengers having the option of going via Helena or Butte City (the latter the greatest silver mining camp in the world) also via Lake Pend D'Oreille, Idaho, or through the famous Coeur D'Alene country.

Early in November we shall issue an illustrated folder replete with Alaska and Klondike information up-to-date.

Send CHAS. S. FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., two cents in postage and he will forward you this map. 281tf

A NEW LAKE.

... A NEW TROUT

Rear Admiral Bearlee of the Pacific Coast Squadron, U. S. N. about a year ago brought to the attention of tourists and anglers a beautiful lake in Northwestern Washington, that contains new varieties of monstrous trout.

President Jordan of Stanford University, California, an authority on fishes, pronounced them entirely new to science. They are large, weighing from 10 to 13 pounds and ranging from 10 to 13 inches in length. They are caught by trolling, at a distance of 30 feet or more below the lake's surface and are the gamiest sort of trout, full of fight. Already, anglers have gone from the far east to Lake Crescent to enjoy the rare sport found there.

A long chapter on this beautiful lake and its finny inhabitants, located in the heart of the Olympic Mountains, is found in the Northern Pacific Tourist Book, wonderland '97. Send six cents for it to Chas. S. Fee, Gen. Passenger Agent St. Paul, Minn. 250tf

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

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SAMUEL C. ELLIS, Pres.
J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, &c.
CHARLES B. MORRISON. S. H. BETHEA.
MORRISON & BETHEA.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Schuler Building Telephone 18.
EDMUND B. OWENS, M. D.
SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.

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DENTIST, Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridgework (teeth without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for \$8.00

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Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence Solicited.

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Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.
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REAL ESTATE,
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also for Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS!
Personally Conducted.
Leave Chicago Every Wednesday.
Burlington Route to Denver, thence via Denver & Rio Grand by the scenic line of the world. Parties travel in Pullman tourist sleeping cars fitted with every convenience, who go through to California and are in charge of special agents of long experience. For particulars, address T. A. GRADY, excursion mgr. C. & O. R. R. 21 Clark St., Chicago, Ill. S141 mo 27

\$10 ONE OPEN DOOR TO PROSPERITY
\$25 PER DAY
We have something to sell that brings good times to all concerned. We desire an energetic man in every town to introduce the best thing on earth. It is an absolute necessity which housekeepers must have and with which they are not yet supplied. NO HUMBUG. Requires no lying nor deception; a minister can conscientiously embark in it and will make a fortune. It is also adapted to ladies. They nearly always succeed. No canvassing required. You can sell it at home, for as soon as it is known that you have it you will have at once a money-making business. Its demand is increasing and universal. The average profits are from \$100 to \$800 per month. It is an article of great merit that can be handled on a large or small scale with 400 per cent. profit. Send us your address; we will at once forward to you, by mail, full particulars and information free of cost. We only establish one agent in a place and desire to secure the proper agents at the start. We help those who wish to get started. You must act at once if you hope to get an agency, as they are being rapidly taken. It's a brand new thing. One of our best agents writes he has cleared \$3,000 in six months. We have and give exclusive control of territory. Write at once. Be accurate about names and addresses. Write to The McCausland Mfg. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Thurston's PILLS
The perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible relief. When every thing else has failed to bring relief for headache, biliousness, stomachic and liver complaints, ask your druggist for THURSTON'S PILLS. They will cure you.

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St. Louis & San Francisco R.R.
THROUGH CAR ROUTE BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND SPRINGFIELD JOPLIN PITTSBURG WICHITA EUREKA SPRINGS FT. SMITH PARIS DALLAS SAN ANTONIO HOUSTON GALVESTON
Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. Harvey Dining Halls. Maps, time tables and full information furnished upon application to M. SCHULTER, Geo. T. NICHOLS, Gen'l Agent, CHICAGO, ILL. Gen'l Pass'r Agent, ST. LOUIS, MO.
GALVESTON BEACH

MORTALITY MAKES AN ADVANCE.
New Orleans Reports an Increase of Fatal Cases of Fever.
New Orleans, Oct. 14.—Yesterday's official yellow fever report was as follows: New cases, 31; deaths, 9; total cases to date, 685; total deaths to date, 77; total cases absolutely recovered, 305 total cases under treatment, 303.
The number of deaths was greater yesterday than on any other day during this epidemic of yellow fever. It is difficult to find the cause, except in the fact that concealment, neglect and rebellion against the authority of the board of health have made it difficult for the physicians to give proper attention to cases. Heretofore the highest number of deaths in any one day has been six. At the board of health there was some discussion among the gathered physicians as to whether the disease had assumed suddenly a more virulent form or whether an aggregation of circumstances had sent up the list of deaths. Prominent doctors say they do not believe the disease has become more malignant in type.
Elsewhere the fever is not making rapid progress. In Texas no town reports any new cases. Mobile has 13 new cases and no deaths; Biloxi, 17 new cases, no deaths; Scranton, 9 new cases, 1 death; McHenry, 1 case and 1 death; Edwards, Miss., 7 cases and 1 death.
R. C. Settles, superintendent of the Wagar Lumber company at Wagar, Ala., died there Tuesday night of yellow fever. One new case has developed. Settles was from Ohio and had been south some time. Recently he and his wife paid a visit to their home, but he returned alone when the yellow fever was announced in the south, leaving his wife behind him.
Little Joker's Joke Was Disastrous.
Springfield, Ills., Oct. 14.—The horse called Little Joker who won the 2:30 pace at the fair here on Thursday, Sept. 30, and who was protested against receiving first money by C. A. Wilson, driver of The Bishop, who finished second, as being not eligible to the 2:30 class and started under an assumed name, was identified at Grayville, Ills., last week as Tar Tartar, and was expelled by the American Trotting association, together with his owner and driver, Norman T. Black, who went under the name of H. N. Phillips while racing here and who claimed his home as Muncie, Ind. Tar Tartar was the horse the race officers supposed Little Joker was.

Meeting of the Railway Unions.
Peoria, Ills., Oct. 14.—The federation matter was considered informally yesterday by the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods in the absence of Grand Chief Arthur, of the engineers' brotherhood. He arrived yesterday afternoon, and the federation conference at once adjourned until today, as the chiefs of the five brotherhoods desired to consider legislative matters. It was decided that W. F. Hynes, of Denver, grand trustee of the firemen, should be located in Washington during the session of congress to represent the railroad men and watch all legislation affecting their interests.

Western Union Annual Report.
New York, Oct. 14.—The annual meeting of the Western Union Telegraph company was held yesterday. The report of President Eckert gives the amount of capital stock outstanding as \$97,370.00, of which \$29,850.35 belongs to and is in the treasury of the company. The net revenue, expenses and profits for the year ended June 30, 1897, were as follows: Revenues, \$22,638,859.16; expenses, \$16,906,656.02.

All Are in It But Half a Dozen.
Pittsburg, Oct. 14.—The organization of the greatest combination of window glass manufacturers ever formed in this country has been completed at Camden, N. J. It was named the American Window Glass company, and is composed of all the factories of the country except half a dozen small concerns.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Argentina's wheat for export is estimated at 1,000,000 tons.
Mayor Harrison will permit no knock-out boxing contests in Chicago.
Jack Cummings died in the Hotel Dieu at New Orleans as a result of blows received in a boxing match.
Ex-Empress Eugenie of France visited and inspected the United States ship San Francisco as it lay at anchor in the port of Smyrna, Asia Minor.
One hundred and fifty roads in the United States representing 39,475 miles of operated mileage, were in the hands of receivers on June 30, 1896.
A. D. O'Neill is waiting examination at Chippewa Falls, Wis., on a charge of stealing Farmer Oliver's carload of lumber from Eagle Point, Wis.
Mrs. Reacher, of Dakota, who is visiting her parents at Wausaukee, Wis., gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy. The mother and children are doing well.
Robert Ingle, while hunting in the woods near Holgate, O., rescued the 6-year-old son of Michado Moor from an eagle. The bird was carrying the child away.
Heavy shipments of wheat to Europe continue. Over sixty grain-laden vessels have left during the last two months and six more are ready to sail from San Francisco.
William Daniel, one of the leaders of the Prohibition party in the United States, and its candidate for the vice presidency in 1894, died in his home at Baltimore.
Captain Robinson, of the Baltimore team, denies that the Temple cup game funds were divided equally. He says each Oriole will get \$310, while the Bostonians receive \$207 each.
Louis Somers, employed in the cooperative establishment of E. R. Stillman at Milwaukee, got his left arm caught in some machinery and before he could be extricated the arm was torn out.
A large barn belonging to William McCoy, a farmer living east of Olive, Wis., was entirely consumed by fire, together with about sixty tons of hay, 2,000 bushels of oats and all his farm machinery.
Roy Smith, 5 years old, fell into a kettle of hot tomato catsup at Arcola, Ills., and was frightfully scalded. About a week ago the child mistook a cup of lye for water and drank a good portion of the deadly drug.
Commander-in-Chief Gobin, of the G. A. R., has made the following appointments: Inspector general, Alonzo Williams, Providence, R. I.; judge advocate general Eli Torrence, Minneapolis; senior aid-de-camp, Milton A. G. Herst, Lebanon, Pa.

FLOPPING TOGETHER.
John Bull and Uncle Sam in the Matter of the Preservation of the Seal Herds.

COMMENT ON SHERMAN'S LATEST

By Some of the London Editors—Foreign Office Surprised at the Secretary's Astonishment—Agreement That Something Must Be Done to Prevent Extinction—Mrs. Langtry's Horse Wins Her Fortune at Newmarket.

London, Oct. 14.—The officials of the British foreign office reiterated that the Marquis of Salisbury agreed to join in a conference of sealing experts representing the United States, Canada and Great Britain, but they add that he did not agree to take part in a conference on the subject with Russia and Japan. The foreign officials will be unable to say what the British government is prepared to do until Secretary Sherman's latest dispatch on the conference is received.
The foreign office officials appeared to be astonished at what they termed the tone of surprise assumed by Secretary Sherman in his reply to the note of the Marquis of Salisbury expressing Great Britain's declaration to be represented in the conference with Russia and Japan, as briefly outlined in the dispatches from New York.

Allows for Our "Peculiarities."
The Times says: "Allowing for the peculiarities of American diplomacy there is no reason to quarrel with Secretary Sherman's reply or the subject of the Behring sea conference. We entirely disbelieve that Lord Salisbury in his oral communications with Ambassador Hay ever departed from the position adopted in his final note of July 28. But it is unnecessary to deal seriously with expressions of astonishment obviously intended to cover the failure of an attempt to bluff the British government in a manner disapproved by the leading organs of American opinion. When we have settled our relations with the United States on the basis of the Paris award it may be practicable to establish a wider agreement for the protection of seal life by land as well as sea. But meantime a much more urgent matter that Saturday's cabinet council will have to deal with is the reply to the Wolcott commission."

Just What We've Been A-Saying.
The Daily News says: "It is not denied by the British experts that unless something is done the fur seals will be exterminated, though probably they would fix the date of extinction farther in the future than the American experts. England has a greater interest in averting such a result than America has. Something must be done. What that something may be, however, is a question for governments and not experts to decide. It is probable that a settlement may be arrived at by compensating the Canadian sealers in a lump sum for abandonment of their rights under the Paris award. There is reason to believe that Washington is not indisposed to entertain this. Once this principle is admitted it is not likely that there would be any difficulty in fixing the amount of compensation; and if this vested interest were cleared away there would be no difficulty in arranging with the United States for, say, five years close time on both land and sea.

Hopes for Improved Relations.
"A few thousand seals would, of course, be killed annually to supply the Indians with food. But the immense slaughter for the sake of skins would cease until 1902. We should not be surprised if Lord Salisbury instructed Sir Julian Pauncefote on his return to Washington to negotiate on such a basis." The Standard says: "We hope that the withdrawal of Secretary Sherman's demand augurs favorably, and that the coming conference will improve instead of embitter the relations between England and the United States."

MRS. LANGTRY IN GREAT LUCK.

Her Horse Wins Her a Fortune and the Win Is a Popular One.

London, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Langtry's Merman yesterday won the Cesarewitch stakes at Newmarket. The distance is two miles and two furlongs and the race is one of the British "classics," and is always won before a brilliant assemblage, a rule that was not broken this time, the Prince of Wales and other notables being present. By a curious coincidence it was Mrs. Langtry's birthday and it was the first occasion of her re-admission to the Jockey club enclosure, through the influence of the Prince of Wales. During the race a bevy of her admirers hoisted Mrs. Langtry on a high bench in the club stand, from which she watched the course with anxious eyes. When her victory was announced she descended with the greatest agility and almost ran to the "bird cage," where she waited to lead the winner back.
She was overwhelmed and almost smothered with congratulations, while the stable boys, with whom she is exceedingly popular, made the welkin ring. The Sporting Life says this morning: Merman was largely backed by Australian sportsmen. All accounts agree that Mrs. Langtry's victory is most popular and her winnings are variously estimated at from \$29,000 (\$100,000) to \$40,000 (\$200,000). Wilson, the previous owner of Merman, describes him as "a regular bull-dog to battle out a finish." The victory is also ascribed to the animal's splendid training by Webb.

SERVIA A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY.

Brigands Hired to Kill Off the Opposition—Talk of Regicide.

London, Oct. 14.—The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Mail, describing the proceedings at the trial of 100 brigands and receivers of stolen property now in progress at Tschaischek, in Servia, which have already revealed systematic plundering and murdering of members of the Liberal party at the instigation of Radicals, prominent among whom is Deputy Tajsitch, a well-known member of the assembly, says: "The leader of the brigands, a man named Brkitch, testified that he killed a school master named Backovitch, who was also a political writer, at the instigation of Deputy Tajsitch."
"He deposed that the latter promised to assist him to escape into Montenegro, where—according to the deputy—Prince Nicholas, who also desired the death of

Backovitch, was to reward him handsomely. Deputy Tajsitch then sounded Brkitch as to the possibility of assassinating King Alexander of Servia. When this stage of the proceedings was reached the brigand suddenly stopped his disclosures and declared that his previous testimony was false; but the retraction is said to be due to a bribe from Deputy Tajsitch."

GIVES THE SULTAN A BAD NAME.

London, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to The Daily Chronicle from Constantinople says: "The sultan is making strenuous efforts to obtain the withdrawal of American missionaries from the interior of Asia Minor. If his efforts should be successful the policy of exterminating the Armenians could be accomplished without European witnesses."

GREATER NEW YORK POLITICS.

Review of the Principal Events in the Campaigning of One Day.

New York, Oct. 14.—The chairman of the Henry George campaign committee last night announced that Charles W. Dayton, until recently postmaster of New York, had declared his willingness to accept the nomination for comptroller on the George ticket. Negotiations are on foot between the Henry George and Seth Low committees for the withdrawal of Charles S. Fairchild, Citizens' Union candidate for comptroller, and the substitution of Dayton.
Henry George last night issued a statement putting the stamp of approval on the deal between his committee and the Citizens' Union as to the New York county ticket. General Tracy last night addressed a big meeting on the Bowery, and Seth Low spoke three times on the east side. Tammany will hold a big ratification meeting tonight.

Insurance Men Want His Scalp.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 14.—Rowland Connor, president, and Charles E. Still, secretary, of the Commercial and Wolverine Mutual Fire Insurance companies, have forwarded a petition to Governor Pingree asking for the removal from office of Milo D. Campbell, commissioner of insurance. The petition is based on the alleged fact that Commissioner Campbell some time ago wrote an open letter which was printed in the newspapers, making criticisms of their methods of doing business, after assuring the officers that his inspection of their affairs had revealed nothing wrong.

Newspapers for School-Books.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14.—Newspapers may soon be used in the Kansas City public schools as text books. At the regular meeting of the local board J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of schools, instructed the principals to keep up an interest in current events and to encourage the reading of good newspapers. "I will introduce a system whereby newspapers will be used as text books a little later," said Greenwood to a reporter. "I am getting the teachers prepared for it now."

Commend the Monetary Commission.

Peoria, Ills., Oct. 14.—The Illinois State Bankers' association is in session here, and the first resolutions presented heartily commend the monetary commission appointed as a result of the Indianapolis convention. Frank Elliott, of Jacksonville, said that the conclusion is growing and becoming a conviction with the most thoughtful and conservative citizens that the United States notes, the "greenbacks," should be retired, and that the bank note issues, if needed, should be substituted.

Suicide of a Michigan Man.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Heartbroken over the recent death of his wife, Jedediah F. Hanscom, a well-known contractor and engineer, attempted to commit suicide by asphyxiation in his boarding house here. Hanscom was a contractor and lived at Marquette, Mich., for one year. He moved to Chicago about Sept. 1. He was well-known at all lake ports, principally as dock builder, having built docks at Ashland, Duluth, Two Harbors and the new docks at Marquette.

Street Cars and the Malls.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The street car companies have no authority to carry Uncle Sam's mail if Corporation Counsel Thornton is right. He sent an opinion on the question to the city council last night, and from his standpoint the companies are operating under franchises which specifically prohibit transportation of anything but passengers.

New Woman Is Progressing.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Last night 19-year-old Florence Gleason fired a bullet into the brain of her lover, John Peters, and then turned the weapon against her own temple. The bullet entered her brain, killing her instantly. Peters was removed to a hospital, where the doctors say he will die. The shooting was the result of a lovers' quarrel.

The Weather We May Expect.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana—Fair weather; warm southerly winds; cooler by tomorrow morning. For Illinois—Fair weather, followed by showers in northern portion this evening or tonight; southerly to westerly winds, cooler tonight. For Lower Michigan—Fair weather, followed in northern portion by showers; ice-easing southerly winds; warmer; cooler tomorrow. For Upper Michigan—Showers; brisk to high winds, shifting to northwesterly; cooler tonight. For Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness, with showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; brisk southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly. For Iowa—Fair weather this morning; threatening weather and local showers this evening or tonight; cooler tonight; southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Oct. 13.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—October, opened 89c, closed nominal; December, opened 90½c, closed 91½c; May, opened 89½c, closed 89½c. Corn—October, opened and closed nominal; December, opened and closed 19½c; May, opened 21½c, closed 21½c. Pork—October, opened and closed nominal; December, opened \$7.75, closed \$7.67½; January, opened \$8.50, closed \$8.52½. Lard—October, opened and closed nominal; December, opened \$4.20, closed \$4.22½.
Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 21½c per lb; extra dairy, 19c; fresh packing stock, 11c. Egg—Fresh, 14½c per dozen. Live Poultry: Turkeys, 76½c per lb; chickens (hens), 74c; spring chickens, 8c; ducks, 74c. Potatoes—Northwestern, 38½c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, \$2.75 per 100 bu. bbl.
Milwaukee Grain.
Milwaukee, Oct. 13.
Wheat—Higher; No. 1 northern, 90c; No. 2 spring, 86c; December, nominal. Corn—Lower; No. 3, 26c. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white, 21½c; No. 3 Rye—Firm; No. 1, 46½c.

Chronic Disease Cured!

The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great advances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the case, and then the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and medicines, in treatment.

DR. PRETTYMAN,

The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, November 4th, 1897
at the NACHUSA HOUSE. Office hours from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

THIRD YEAR! RELIABILITY!



DR. PRETTYMAN is one of the greatest specialists in usage of specialty. Added to a great natural inclination, amounting almost to genius, for the investigation of the cause, effects and cure of diseases, he has had the benefits of an education at the greatest medical college in America, and subsequent experience and practice in the hospitals of all the great cities of the East. His thoroughly practical and modern treatment of particular classes of disease, have gained for him a reputation and standing of wide recognition. He is one of the world's greatest healers, has long been recognized as such and is not even yet at the zenith of his powers.

Do you have Ringing in the Ear?
Hawking and Spitting?
Headache and Dizziness?
Bad Breath?
Difficultly in Breathing?
Dropping of Mucus?

IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh! If allowed to go on, leads to Chronic Dyspepsia, Consumption and Death.
DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and easily by a positive, painless method, used by him with invariable success in thousands of cases.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all originate with Catarrh. If your case is curable, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and cure you.
A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suffering from one or more of the various forms of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all of the following symptoms: BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, ERECTIONS, INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF MEMORY, PREMATURE DECLINE OF POWER, ETC. (A private, quick and confidential treatment without detention from business.) Varicose, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Spermatorrhea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc., cured soon and permanently.
WEEK WOMEN! Why remain so longer. Under skillful treatment, Profuse, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Leucorrhea, Uteration, Chronic Dysmenstruation, etc., etc., will speedily disappear. Sterility (Barrenness) is not a permanent condition. You can be cured, thus bringing happiness to yourself and others, fulfilling your natural function, and making home what it should be.

Remember the day and date, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, NACHUSA HOUSE.

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

WE DO NOT CLAIM
The World with a Fence around it, but we do claim that
Blatz Beer
The STAR Milwaukee

Is distinctly a leader in purity and quality. A strong claim you say? Well, drink the beer and you will find our claim both modest and truthful.
CALL FOR BLATZ. SEE THAT "BLATZ" IS ON THE CORK.
VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Albert Null, Dixon, Ill., Wholesale Dealer.

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Envelopes, Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Receipts, Notes, Checks, Tickets, Invitations, Cards, Programs

EVERYTHING! ANYTHING!

From a calling card to an elegant bound book. Call and examine stock and get prices.
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That the best line from Chicago to
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, and all
points shown in the

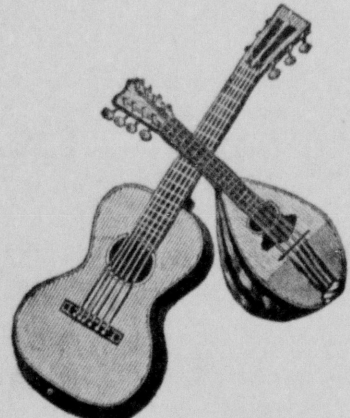
You Must Know
Cripple Creek & Alton Railroad
accompanying map is the Chicago & Alton Railroad.
Write or call to-day, for lowest rates and full particulars. Robert Somerville, General Agent Passenger Department, 101 Adams Street, Marquette Building, Chicago, Illinois.

When You Buy Hard Coal....

Don't forget the best to buy is the SCRANTON. When you want a high grade Soft Coal get W. V. A. SPLINT. You can get these grades always from me. I handle nothing but the best and guarantee it. I am also headquarters for the best second growth Wood. Please give me your patronage.

Yours Truly,
John E. Moyer,
Office N. Crawford Av. Res. Phone 1884
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WASHBURN Mandolins and Guitars ARE THE BEST!



Used by all the leading experts of the United States. The \$15.00 Washburn is a beauty, and possesses the cremona tone. Call and examine it. All the latest popular songs always on hand.

...call at...
T. J. MILLER'S
MUSIC STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

USE CERESOTA FLOUR!

It will make a larger quantity of bread, of better quality than any other flour.

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

W. C. Godfrey,
25 First Street.

300 Pair HORSE BLANKETS on sale at the

D. B. RYRES' OLD STAND,
at 45c, 75c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50 up!

500 Wool Blankets at.....\$3.00
Good Robes.....3.75
Hand-made Team Harness.....\$25.00
Sweat Pads.....11c

170 Galena Av
CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

Wagonets for Picnic Parties a Specialty.

118 First Street, Telephone 34.

FOR
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DENNY & CO.,
53 First Street.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
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DIXON, ILL., OCTOBER 14, 1897.

The House We Built Together.

O, oft is the time it has cheered my heart,
When I've been out in the weather,
As there came to my mind the thought of the house,
That we two built together.

It's not so large nor great of cost -
It makes no such pretension -
But the sight of it warms my heart to a glow,
As does no stately mansion.

Of a simple style are its outer walls,
With modest colors gracing;
A porch in front, embowered in vines;
And gables each way facing.

Together it was we set the trees
That show where our title is bounded;
And together we've watered the soft green sod
By which our cot is surrounded.

And time and again, approaching the spot,
When we two walked together,
I'd hug her and say, "Not a place I know,
But I'd choose my home rather;

For oft is the time it has cheered my heart,
When I've been out in the weather,
To think of the welcome awaiting me there,
In the house we've built together."

DIXON, Oct. 9, 1897

Quick Work—Shoemaking Show.

Under this heading "Millwaukee" the Chicago Shoe and Leather Review has this editorial which will be of interest to Dixon readers who live in a shoe manufacturing city. The company making the exhibit is now under the management of J. C. Jocelyn, a much respected former citizen of Dixon, and manager of the Fargo factory when in operation here:

The F. Mayer Boot and Shoe Company has during the past month delighted thousands of visitors at the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' Exposition, which closed a very successful season last Saturday. The company conducted a complete working shoe factory, operating each day of the exposition from 2 to 10 p. m. As a test of speed on Saturday evening, October 2, three pairs of men's enameled kangaroo top lace shoes, with single soles, Goodyear welts, were made complete, from cutting the uppers to packing, and including every intermediate operation. A judge and timekeeper were selected from disinterested citizens to follow each pair through the shop. The shoes were started at intervals of from ten to fifteen minutes, and were made in the following time: First pair, for Manager Grumpf, of the exposition, 15 minutes; second pair, for Governor Scofield, of Wisconsin, 15 1/2 minutes; third pair, for Mayor Rauschenberg, of Milwaukee, 14 1/2 minutes. This is certainly the quickest time a Goodyear welt shoe was ever made in, and probably crowds the record on women's McKay-sewed shoes, which require much less work. These records establish an important point for modern machinery and argue well for the factory system employed and the expertness of the employees. This model factory is admitted to be the most complete and perfect plant yet put on exhibition.

The F. Mayer Boot and Shoe Company is now starting out salesmen with samples from the new factory (No. 2), where exclusively men's fine shoes are made under the supervision of J. C. Jocelyn, who is known as one of the most progressive shoe manufacturers in the country. The spring samples which the company's representatives are now showing are considered examples of high art in shoemaking. The company is making extensive improvements in its No. 1 factory, where only women's foot wear is made. The plant will be much improved by new last and patterns and a much finer line will be turned out to meet the increasing demand for such goods in the sections traversed by the salesmen of this company.

Women and Postal Banks.

Wherever postal saving banks are in operation women are among the most appreciative patrons of the system. As a rule women are more careful of small sums than men, and seem to have a more practical realization of the value of such accumulations. In many families it is only the foresight of the wife that leads to provision being made against a day of adversity. The desire of women more generally than of men is for a place of absolute safety for their small savings rather than high rates of interest. Consequently they are especially appreciative of the stability which the postal savings bank affords. Probably congress could do no other one thing that would so commend it to the women of the country as would the establishment of a postal savings bank system.—Chicago Record.

South Side School Notes.

A model arc lamp and a 6 volt 15 candle incandescent lamp have been added to the electrical equipment of the laboratory.

Miss Chamberlain, Supervisor of Drawing spent one day last week at the Art Institute, Chicago, making a critical study of the work of the Chicago schools now on exhibition. She speaks in highest terms of the work.

President F. A. Truman spent last Friday forenoon visiting the schools. We were all glad to see his cheery countenance. We are always ready to welcome both officers and patrons.

Report cards to parents will be sent out at the close of each term this year, instead of at the close of each month, as formerly done.

Parents who live within eight blocks of the school building are hereby informed that the school authorities expect their children to go home for dinner—the absence of teachers from the building makes this regulation necessary.

The following are the programs of literary exercises for next Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1897. All are invited:

High School building, Margaret S. Thomson, Room 7, Grades 6 and 7. Oct. 15, 1897.

RHETORICAL EXERCISES.

Song, School. Composition, Penn's treaty, Jay Atkins. Reading, The Three Goats, John Drew. Composition, Sugar Making, Lula Pitts. Recitation, The Children's Hour, Anna Cheate. Recitation, The Village Blacksmith, Wm. Dietrick. Reading, Billy Riley and the Boy Who Never Turned Round, Hazel Barber. Recitation, Our Heroes, Earl Buck. Composition, The Indians, George Dixon. Composition, John Smith, Maud Adams. Composition, The Story of Theseus, John Dills. Recitation, The Fox in the Well, Paul Dixon. Composition, The Great Caruncle, Alice Carbaugh. Recitation, Ranger, Jessie Flick. Song, America, School.

High School building, Mrs. J. M. Gardner, Grade 8.

Paper, Manufacture of Bells, Ethel Cessna. Recitation, Ring Out Wild Bells, Mary Barry. Paper, Christmas Bells, Hattie Barlow. Recitation, Bells of Shandon, Cora Lint. Recitation, The Three Bells, Georgella Coakley. Paper, The Story of the Bell of Arti, Ollie Burright. Recitation, The Calls of the Bells, Cora Fish. Song, Mt. Vernon Bells, School. Paper, The School Bell, Irma Barber. Recitation, Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight, Inez Hanlin. Paper, The Great Bell of Moscow, Grace Judd. Paper, The Story of a Bell, Mary Clark. Recitation, The Modern Belle, Cora Fish. Paper, Chimes of Bells, Ellis Drummond. Paper, Illinois' Oldest Bell, Elma Erb. Recitation, The Independence Bell, Zoe Halstead. Paper, Description of Liberty Bell, John Best. Song, America, School.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Recitation, Miss Tague: Historical, Miss Martini; Essay, Miss Crawford; Pen Portrait, Miss Lula Slothower; Recitation, Miss Haley; Composition, Miss Grace Welch; News, Miss Crabtree; Declamation, Mr. Packard; Historical, Miss Fickenger; Biography, Mr. Harry Clayton; Composition, Mr. Hoban; Athletics, Miss Longdon; Recitation, Miss Jenkins; Biography, Mr. Dodge; Historical Narrative, Miss Gonnerman; Our Foot Ball Game, Mr. Davies; Debate, Resolved: That Hawaii should be annexed to the United States, Affirmative Mr. Edwards; Negative, Miss Steel.

From the Amboy Journal.

Soldiers' monument dedication next Wednesday, October 20. Prominent speakers to be present. Camp fire and supper in the evening.

Mr. Finn of Hamilton met a violent death Monday in being thrown from a wagon, and a barrel of water falling on his head, crushing it. Coroner Andrus held an inquest.

A. C. Cliffe, formerly principal of the Franklin Grove high school, has formed with two brothers, Thomas and James, a partnership for law practice at Sycamore, under the firm name of Cliffe Bros.

Comrade W. W. Reading moved with his family to Dixon last Saturday after a three years residence here. He has been employed most of the time in the shoe factory by the C. M. Henderson Co., and is a faithful, competent man, and one of the best and most skillful mechanics in this section of the state.

W. H. Badger and daughter Frances leave Saturday for Cambridge, Mass. Misses Mae Lane of Lee Center and Gertrude Hill of Harmon, will accompany them, and the three young ladies will enter the normal training school connected with Harvard university, to take the course in physical culture and education. The party will spend Sunday at Niagara Falls, arriving at Cambridge Monday evening.

—A Sterling blacksmith, whose name is not given in the papers, attempted suicide by twisting a wire about his throat.

GLADNESS.

A warmth of gold, all summer stored,
The goldenrod gives up,
And filled from springtime's scantier hoard
Shines the sweet buttercup,
And from the singing of the breeze
And low, sweet sound of rain,
The little brook learns melodies
To sing them back again.

Forgotten all the cloudy sky
Of dark days overcast;
For flower hearts let gloom go by,
But hold the sunshine fast.
And all year long the little burn,
Though wintry boughs be wet,
Picks out the happy days to learn—
The sad ones to forget.
—Charles B. Going in St. Nicholas.

TWO LEAPS.

One Was For Liberty and the Other Was For a Life.

"In passing by the criminal court building the other day," said Luther Latin Mills, "I recalled, among my memories somehow connected with it, that of a remarkable leap for liberty."

"About 15 years ago I prosecuted a young fellow for the crime of burglary. He was convicted and sentenced to prison for a term of six years. After sentence, as he was being conveyed by a deputy sheriff from the courtroom to the jail, across the passage connecting the two buildings, which I have often regarded as a 'Bridge of Sighs,' the young burglar suddenly sprang over the low hand railing, which was then the only protection of the bridge, landed on his feet 45 feet below, and, recovering himself, made a bold dash for liberty. He started on a run north on Dearborn avenue, pursued by deputy sheriffs and policemen, and was finally recaptured in a barn not far from Lincoln park. When they brought him back, his face flushed, his eyes flashing, his shirt collar thrown open, he looked like a young hero of romance. A few days later he was taken to state's prison, where he served his term."

"Passing over the Clark street bridge there recurred to me the memory of another leap—one for life. One evening about five years ago on approaching that bridge I found it open and a crowd of about 1,500 men and women in a state of excitement. A policeman informed me that a woman had fallen into the river. 'What's being done to save her?' I demanded. Before the officer had a chance to reply a young fellow rushed through the crowd, threw off his coat and vest, put his hands together and shot into the water. He caught the woman as she was going down the third time, struck out for the shore, and both he and she were landed in safety."

"I heard a man say to the rescuer, 'What's your name?' 'I have no name in which the public is interested,' he replied. 'But you're a hero,' urged the man, 'and your name deserves to be made known.' The young man shook his head and peremptorily refused to divulge his name. I happened to get a good look at the fellow, and there came to me a sudden flash of recognition. He was the same one who had made the leap for liberty from the Bridge of Sighs."

"Things went better with the young fellow after that," continued Mr. Mills. "He got on and prospered and is now a well to do commercial traveler."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Emotion of Grief In Animals.

Dutch was a brown retriever of advanced years. Curly was reputed to be a Scotch terrier, but his appearance suggested some uncertainty in his descent. Dutch was chained to her kennel, and Curly, who enjoyed his liberty, evinced his friendship by frequently taking bones and other canine delicacies to his less fortunate friend. One morning Curly presented himself at the house, evincing unmistakable signs of grief by his demeanor and his whines. A visit to the kennel, where poor Dutch was found lying dead, showed the occasion of Curly's unhappiness. We buried Dutch decorously under a vine in the garden and supposed that Curly would forget the incident, but we were touched to see him in the capacity of faithful mourner often revisit the spot where his old friend was laid, taking with him, by way of offering, choice bones, which he carefully buried by the grave. This practice Curly continued for two years, when we left the house.—Cor London Spectator.

Photographing the Growth of Plants.

Photographing has lately been applied to record the movements of growing plants, and it is not necessary to add that some curious results have been obtained. A photograph of a growing hop vine, taken at intervals of 60 seconds, shows that the movements of the young stems consist of a succession of irregular circular and elliptical curves, which vary every minute, even as to direction. Photography has also proved, contrary to the old accepted idea, that plants grow continuously and uninterruptedly, even when asleep.—St. Louis Republic.

Bathing In the Sea.

Those who suffer from irritation of the skin, or skin diseases, should not bathe in the sea, and it is better for them not to have sea air, but to go to some inland holiday resort, and little children especially, when suffering from eczema, should not be allowed sea bathing.

A Gallant Inquiry.

She—I was in Cleveland for a week once and didn't see a single attractive thing during the whole time.
He (soulfully personal)—How could that be?—Don't they have mirrors in Cleveland?—Detroit Free Press.

Shakespeare paints so very closely to nature, and with such marking touches, that he gives the very look an actor ought to wear when he is on his scene.—Cumberland.

While in England marriage with a deceased wife's sister is prohibited, in Canada it has been made legal with the consent of the queen.

When soda crackers are damp, as though water soaked, the indications are favorable for rain.

Just Opened an Elegant Line of....

LADIES' CLOAKS AND CAPES!

Do not fail to see them before buying, as I can save you money. A complete line of Ladies', Misses', Boy's and Men's Underwear at the right prices.

R. W. THOMPSON,
Cor. Hennepin and 1st St. Successor to Thompson Bros.

THIS WEEK....

Owing to requests from many patrons we shall continue our Special Cut Price Sale on all upholstered goods and center tables, and also include a large line of all new styles of Cobbler Rockers at prices (quality included) below anything. We have received a large shipment this week to add to our sale of upholstered goods, consisting of Parlor Pieces and Couches. It's a safe and inexpensive job to simply come and see if a piece or two of yours isn't here at

The Keyes Furniture Rooms,

66 and 68 Main Street, Dixon, Ill.

Cheapness Isn't Always Economy, Especially in Shoes.

There is, perhaps, nothing in which the backbone of quality is so essential as in footwear. Our bid for your patronage is quality and cheapness combined.

We shall furnish this week splendid illustrations of this desirable combination, among them are these Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Coin Toe, Hand-turned or Welt Soles, Corded Tips, Lace Dress Boot-, all sizes and widths, for \$3.00

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Silk Vesting Top, Coin Toe, Lace, Pointed Tips, for \$2.50.

Ladies' Vici Kid, Button and Lace, Dime Toes, \$2.00.

These shoes are first-class in every respect, thoroughly well made, finely finished. Return the shoes and get your money if you are not satisfied.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,
McCleary & Long's Old Stand. FORD BROS., Managers.



Cloaks! Cloaks!

HANDSOMEST and CHEAPEST line ever shown in Dixon. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks; beautiful Cloth and Plush Capes. We have a splendid assortment of Misses' and Children's Jackets. Infants' Cloaks from \$1.25 to \$5.00.

Come and Get First Choice.

J. R. Carpenter,
154 GALENA AVENUE.

COAL...

HARD and SOFT.

Now Is The Time
to lay in your winter supply.

Hard Mortar! The best and cheapest. To the advantage of all masons to give it a fair trial and be convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran
408 Depot Ave. Telephone No. 164.

Insurance Agency of A. S. Hyde & Co.

Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers,
Liability, Workmen's Collective and
Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing.....

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woollens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,

No. 10 First Street

Up Stairs.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Removed to 161 Galena avenue. Call and look at New Samples of Custom-made Clothing.

Pants \$3.50.
Suits \$12.00.

Enquire rate to Chicago and return.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.

New Home Sewing Machines.

THIS
SPACE
FOR
RENT.

F. S. Cortright,

GROCEER,

No. 8, E. First St.

Patronize Home Industry

and have a Suit, Trousers, or Overcoat made by us. We make Suits to order from \$18.00 and upwards; our prices, goods, trimmings, workmanship and fits excelled by none. All kinds of cleaning and repairing done neatly at reasonable prices.

Give Us a Call.

LONEGAN & WALGREN,

High Art Tailors.

14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

Conference Appointments.

The Rock River Conference of the Methodist church, in session in Chicago for the past ten days, adjourned after the closing address of Bishop Merrill, in which he read the list of ministerial appointments for the coming year. The appointments for the Dixon District are as follows:

Grover C. Clark, presiding elder.
Albany.....D. F. Hardy
Amboy.....S. H. Wirsching
Ashton and Franklin.....E. W. Oneal
Compton and West Brooklyn.....

.....A. W. Hetrick
Cortland and Mayfield.....

.....L. R. Clendenning
Creston.....J. B. Lucas

DeKalb.....A. T. Horn
Dixon.....O. H. Cessna

Earlville.....Enos Holt
Elburn.....P. W. Powers

Erie.....F. D. Stone
Fulton.....A. H. Kistler

Harmon.....John Williams
LaMoille and Arlington.....

.....C. H. Hoffman
LaSalle.....A. L. Shute

Lee and West Shabbona.....
.....David Gastelow

Lyndon.....George Bernreuter
Malden.....W. W. Batcheller

Maitland.....T. C. Warrington
Maple Park.....Joseph T. Ladd

Mendota.....H. K. Vernon
North Prairie.....S. M. Hillard

Pawpaw.....R. H. Dolliver
Prairie Center and Triumph.....

.....E. E. Gilbert
Princeton.....J. A. J. Whipple

Prophetstown.....R. L. Griffin
Rochelle.....W. H. Otjen

Rock Falls.....F. H. Gardner
Spring Valley.....W. A. Brown

Sterling, First church.....
.....Samuel C. Leavell

Sterling, Fourth street church.....
.....J. A. Matlack

Steward.....G. A. Wells
Sycamore.....H. D. Kimball

Tampico.....O. E. Reed
Walnut.....A. A. Mohney

Wyanet.....W. J. Abel
E. L. Parks, professor in Gammon

School of Theology, member of Rochelle quarterly conference.

Among the ministers well known in this community, some of whom have been pastors here, are the following:

M. E. Cady, whose time as presiding elder of the Joliet district has expired, is sent to Western avenue church, Chicago, the seat of the conference. He is recognized as one of the best scholars and pastors of the conference. Fifty years old, and twenty years in this conference, this rugged Yankee preacher used to be presiding elder on the old Aurora district, and has filled important pulpits at Rockford and Dixon, as well as at Michigan avenue church, Chicago. F. D. Sheets goes to Epworth church, and Fred H. Sheets to Grace church in the Chicago Northern District. Dr. Frank M. Bristol has charge of the First church at Evanston. O. F. Mattison goes to Hemeway church in the same city. C. A. Bunker goes to Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, and A. W. Patton to Hyde Park. J. R. Strowbridge goes to the First church at Elgin. Samuel Earnegop goes back to Belvidere. W. H. Smith goes to Genoa. F. F. Farmaloe goes to Winnebago street. B. A. Dickens goes to Lanark.

From the Sterling Gazette.

R. H. Sheldon and family spent Sunday in Dixon.

Michael Delhey and Miss Lizzie Schauf visited in Dixon Sunday.

Miss Della Dimick of Dixon came Saturday to spend several days with Miss Kathryn Galt.

The Dunker locating committee met yesterday at Mt. Morris and deferred final action until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis have decided to move back to Dixon as Mr. Davis has been engaged to work for the Grand Detour Plow Co. of that city.

Property Transferred.

Geo C Loveland to John Griffin lt 9 Maxwell's Add Dixon—\$200.

Sidney Beach to Abram G Gilbert pt seq sec 27 China—\$45.

John D Crabtree to Harry H Crabtree sub lt 2 sec 5 Dixon—\$1,700.

John F Edwards to Owen L Cornell, contract, lands in O'Gee sec etc—\$9,703.20.

James Quick to Charles Tuck pt nwq sec 27 Ashton and pt ls 2 & 3 b 5 Hicks Add Ashton—\$225.

Wm E Ives and son to Ed Mackin agree pt seq sec 1 East Grove—\$1,600.

Bernard McGovern to Rachel Knapp 1 1 Highland Park Add Dixon—\$1.

Patrick McElroy to John B McElroy pt swq sec 30 Amboy and pt ne and pt seq sec 25 Marion—\$3,750.

Mathew Kent to John J Garland agree pt neq sec 21 Harmon—\$3,700.

Jas J Tank to Catherine Spankle ls 6 & 7 bk L Harmon—\$700.

John Eddy to Anderson & Gellin sec 31 sh sec 30 ch sec 36 Marion and Harmon—\$90,000.

Anna E Holmes to Isaac C Holmes Meddours sub ls 2 and pt 3 b 1 Amboy—\$1.

Elwin M Bunnell to Lucia E Bartlett pt 1 2 b 4s North Dixon—\$1,700.

James W Watts et als by mast to George C Loveland guardian mast dlt 13 b 12 Dement's first Add Dixon—\$1,184.65.

Win L Gelsinger to Andrew J Cole Gelsinger's sub lots 25 and 26 blk 4 Compton—\$100.

David Hartman to O B Dodge pt seq sec 15 pt neq sec 22 Nelson—\$16,901.60.

—Thomas Coyle, of Freeport, visited last evening with old friends in this city.

Circuit Court.

The sensational slander case of Kohl vs Sproul is being tried before Judge Shaw today. A jury was selected and sworn and the opening arguments made. The evidence is now being offered on behalf of the plaintiff. Mr. Wingert is attorney for the plaintiff and Morrison & Bethea represent the defendant. Nearly all of the inhabitants of Nachusa and China townships are in town today to listen to the evidence, which is said to surpass that of the famous Luetgert case in point of interest. Over one hundred witnesses will be examined and the trial will last the rest of the week. Standing room only is left.

Other proceedings in court were:

COMMON LAW.

McCann vs Nicholls. Suit dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

Howard vs Stainbrook. Defendant called and defaulted.

CHANCERY.

Smith vs Allen et al; foreclosure. Cause referred to the master to take and report proofs.

—The wonders of this age are daily becoming more wonderful. What would have been thought of this a few years ago? The Bankers' Association of the state of Kentucky met and held their banquet without wine and before adjourning unanimously passed a resolution complimenting the local bankers for keeping wine off the table, saying it was recognized as a pleasing advancement, and resolved that at all annual banquets hereafter ladies should be guests, "as the only stimulants."

—Whether Whiteside county is worse than the rest of the world goes without saying. It seems to be true however that a part of that region has already begun to burn up—not by an ordinary prairie or forest fire; but the soil itself, below Tampico, which is of peat formation, is burned to a depth of about two feet. No flame is seen, but the fire slowly works away under a bed of ashes. It has been burning for two weeks and was started by the occupant of the land setting fire to a clump of willows.

—Milledgeville True Press: Ed. Herrington was called to Lanark, Sunday, with his bloodhounds for the purpose of getting on to the trail of parties who robbed a saloon the previous night. The Chicago News states that the Milledgeville hounds are wanted in Elgin to run down a criminal. The hounds did good work at Lanark. Anybody wishing to make use of the hounds should keep everybody away from the premises where it is intended the hounds shall work, and by doing so it will not be difficult for them to get on to the tracks of the guilty ones.

Literary Notices.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER.

"The Workers," Walter A. Wycokoff's vivid narrative of his personal experiences as a day-laborer, has called out more newspaper comment than any magazine series for years. The originality of the young college graduate's scheme for perfecting his knowledge of social conditions, and the pertinacity with which he carried it out have gained the admiration of his readers. The literary charm of the narrative has also won him many friends. This third chapter of his adventures describes his work as a hotel porter at a summer resort. It will be a revelation to those who only see the upstairs life of a hotel. The social cleavage below stairs is explained; it is as rigid as the social distinctions among the guests.

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER.

The opening article of McClure's describes the rounding up of a great wild elephant herd in Siam, and the choosing out and bringing under control of such members of the herd as are required for the royal elephant stables. It is a spectacle the like of which is to be seen nowhere else in the world, and it attracts great crowds of people from all parts of the kingdom. The article is very interestingly illustrated from photographs taken by the author.

Another notable article in this number is Mr. Bernard P. Grenfell's account of how he and his associate, Mr. A. S. Hunt, found the lately recovered manuscript of the "Savings" of Christ. Since this is older by at least one hundred and fifty years than any other extant record of the life or words of Christ, everything relating to it is of interest. Illustrations from photographs by the author add much to the interest of the article.

More than notable, in this number, is a series of life masks of Jefferson, John Adams, Lafayette, Charles Carroll, and Madison, never before published, and now scarcely known to exist. They were taken about 1825 by sculptor J. H. I. Browere, who had his own secret process.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

A Simple Tailor Costume.

A simple tailor costume easily copied has a skirt of russet brown cloth with sleeves and bolero of brown silk velvet. The back of the jacket is closely fitted, and in front turns back, with large revers of ecru cloth, trimmed on the edges with a narrow roll of dark mink. The seven gored skirt is finished with three narrow bias bands of the brown cloth, showing a mere line of velvet at the edges. The vest is of ecru cloth fastened with small gold and bronze buttons and trimmed with machine stitched straps. Another similar model for a more youthful wearer has a middie vest of the ecru cloth, with rows of brown gimp at the lower edge, and five rows around the neck under the straight cloth collar. This vest has no opening on the front and is hooked up the back. A third costume of tan colored cloth is trimmed with bands of white cloth strapped over with rows of gilt and brown braid in groups of three and finished on the front with small gold buttons. A very costly and elegant costume of dark Russian green cloth has a bolero of sealskin, with a wide collar of the fur at the back. A large "grannie" muff and a cloth and fur toque are en suite. —New York Post.

Padding the Figure.

After a woman has been through the hands of her dressmaker it will be more than ever difficult this year to determine her physical proportions or even to make a reasonably accurate guess as to whether she is plump or scrawny. In the first place, the new sleeves, tight almost to shoulder, call for pretty good looking arms inside of them or they have about as much style as pump handles. Some young girls have actually gone into physical culture for the sake of developing their arms. By the time they have rounded them out, though, there will probably be a complete change in the cut of sleeves.

"In the meantime," said a fashionable dressmaker the other day, "we pad. I have sent home but two waists this month that haven't had the sleeves plumply interlined to give a good outline. And then the princess gown that is coming back into favor looks a sight unless the wearer has an ideal figure. It's an art to pad up to the requirements of this dress. The hip slope must be perfect, or the princess is ruined. Yes, indeed; it's a year of figure padding, sure enough." —Philadelphia Times.

The Newest Umbrellas.

The newest umbrellas have conspicuously long handles. It is an old fashion revived. For years the handles of the best umbrellas, though richly ornamented, have been short. Now they are being made from 12 to 15 inches in length. This gives the umbrella makers a good opportunity for introducing decorative work.

The umbrella most in favor with women at present is made of a good, strong quality of changeable taffeta silk. Blue and green is a favorite color combination. These umbrellas are made with a name plate fastened to the tie. The latest idea for the name plate is to have it made of gilded silver and ornamented with enamel matching the tints of the umbrella in color.

The ferrule of these new umbrellas, instead of being wood, with a steel cap, is made quite elaborate. Some of them are of silver. Others are made of the same material as that used for the handle.

A Place For Her Name.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is spoken of as an author whose name should be inscribed on the Boston Public Library. The Boston Transcript pertinently remarks: "A place should be found in the lists of honor on the Public Library for the name of Harriet Beecher Stowe. She was still living when the lists of the famous dead were then inscribed. But it is now time to find a place for her name on the great roll of honor where, by a curious whim of a mistake, the name of Rabelais was twice cut in stone. A writer in The Contemporary Review sneers at the achievements of American women because the name of one only, Maria Mitchell, was found worthy of a place in the lists of honor on the Boston Public Library. A writer in The Forum suggests various explanations. But the fact remains that the name of Harriet Beecher Stowe should be recorded in as good a place as that of Charlotte Bronte or Jane Austen."

Baltimore Women's College.

The trustees of the Woman's college of Baltimore recently established two foreign fellowships, each of a cash value of \$500, which will be awarded annually to graduates of the college. The first entitles the recipient to study the classics either in Rome or Athens, and the other to study English at Oxford and to study in Germany. The first award will be made in June, 1898. Two other scholarships, each of \$500, were also established. They will be awarded annually to the two girls standing highest in the graduating class of the Girls' Latin school, which is the preparatory school of the college.

A Woman For Chemist.

Miss Agnes P. Mahoney of New York city recently applied for the place of apothecary in the Manhattan State hospital on Ward's island and took part in a civil service examination in competition with a number of men who were chemists or druggists. She passed the examination with flying colors, gaining a place at the top of the eligible list, and a few days ago word came from Albany that she had been appointed. Her salary as apothecary of the Manhattan State hospital will be \$480 a year and maintenance.

Ednah Dow Cheney.

Mrs. Ednah Dow Cheney became president of the New England Hospital For Women and Children in 1887, after having been its faithful secretary for 25 years. Mrs. Cheney was born and educated in Boston, and her interests have long centered in great humanitarian movements, especially those relating to women.

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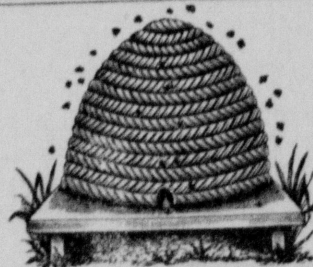


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ORDERLY AND NEAT.

WHICH SEX IS BEST ENTITLED TO
BE SO CHARACTERIZED?

The Testimony of Those Here Quoted Fa-
vors the Men—What Some Ladies Have
to Say on the Subject—Discouraging Ex-
periences With Women Guests.

A bachelor said in my presence a year
or two ago: "Women are not by nature
or habit so clean or orderly as men or
so delicate in their ideas of small mat-
ters."

I combated the assertion, with indig-
nant protests, and assured the speaker
that only a disappointed bachelor, whom
some woman's perfidy had soured, could
make such a statement.

Nevertheless I set about studying the
habits of the sexes in these respects, and
I began to question people who had wide
opportunities of judging such matters,
and the result has not been wholly com-
plimentary to my sisters.

First, I noticed the dress of men and
women in public conveyances. It is
rarely indeed one sees a man, with any
claims to respectable attire, who dis-
plays soiled collar, cuffs or shirt front.
But I have observed soiled lace about
the neck of many an otherwise richly
and fashionably attired woman, and
soiled white gloves are woefully in evi-
dence and ruin scores of handsome toi-
lets.

I do not think I have ever seen fringes
or tatters about the ankles of a man.

It seems to be an understood law
among the most ordinary types of re-
spectable men that the first raveled seam
or ripped lining shall be attended to by
the tailor before the garment is worn
again. But women who carry fortunes
upon their backs display torn frounces
and ragged laces frequently on the street
crossings or in alighting from vehicles.

Only a few weeks ago I walked be-
hind a young lady in a prominent New
York avenue and admired the perfect
fit of her brand new promenade costume
and the exquisite details, which exhib-
ited excellent taste and judgment of the
wearer or her modiste. Hat, gloves,
gown and wrap and veil were in har-
mony. But suddenly there came a mudd-
y crossing. The lady lifted her dress
and showed a charming foot elegantly
booted; but, alas, above it a silk petti-
coat, with three rags hanging from it.
The harmony was ruined by a discord.

Just as I was about to emerge from a
Turkish bath establishment one day a
young woman who speaks three lan-
guages fluently and who belongs to a
rich and influential family entered and
tossed off an expensive cloak, display-
ing a faded silk waist which was out at
the elbows and badly soiled about the
neck. Her skirt was trim and modish,
her cloak and bonnet irreproachable,
but the waist she wore was inexcusably
shabby. I could not help but wonder if
she had appeared in this garment at the
breakfast table.

Perhaps in similar intimacy men may
see similar untidiness among members
of their own sex, but I doubt it.

On the other hand, where is the woman
who could endure for ten minutes the
filth of a "smoking car" in which
refined men pass hours? The recollection
of passing through one by accident to
reach a parlor car is sufficient to un-
nerve the average woman.

Talking with a lady who has a large
country home, where she entertains ex-
tensively, I asked her opinion on this
subject. She gave it as follows:

"I will tell you our experience," she
said, "which, I fear, is not a solitary
one. It so happened that two young la-
dies and two young gentlemen had been
passing a week under my roof, and the
morning of their departure my house-
keeper was ill, and I went in person to
superintend the cleaning of the rooms
which they had occupied.

"The young ladies, mind you, had
been reared in homes of culture and
learning and were to all appearance
dainty and refined specimens of their
sex. Yet this was the condition of the
rooms which they had occupied for a week:

"The handsome dresser cloth was
stained and spattered by toilet creams
and washes. A box of face powder had
been overturned on the velvet carpet,
and the print of a small slipper toe had
tracked it about the room. A large, un-
sightly roll of mixed blond and brunette
'combings' protruded from a pasteboard
receptacle like a last year's bird nest.
Three toilet bottles were minus their
stoppers. Four cambric handkerchiefs
and one glove were found under the
bed, and in the sweepings of the room
were discovered 87 dresspins, four hat-
pins and two lacepins containing jew-
els.

"When the room just vacated by the
men was investigated, the only souve-
nirs remaining were two half burned
cigars, a small heap of cigar ashes on
the mantelpiece and one quill toothpick
on the floor.

"Sure, and I'd rather clean up after
tin gentlemen than one lady any day,"
remarked my servant, and in view of
the contrast between the two rooms I
could not rebuke her."

Another hostess whom I consulted on
this subject said: "I do not know that
I have found men guests neater than
women, but I have found them more
delicate minded in regard to many mat-
ters. For instance, the seemingly best
bred girls and the richest are often ex-
ceedingly careless in small matters.
They will borrow a wrap from a hostess
when they have mislaid their own or it
is inaccessible, and they will leave this
garment on a veranda chair or in a boat
with a reckless disregard of conse-
quences."

Another lady said: "I think men bathe
more than women do and are more par-
ticular about the details of their
clothing and dress. I think it is
more than balanced by many of their
unclean habits—smoking, chewing,
drinking and the like. In fact, I think
men are internally less clean and ex-
ternally cleaner than women."—Ella
Wheeler Wilcox in Chicago Record.

A SHIPWRECK RECORD.

The Spanish Have Been Particularly Un-
fortunate With Their Ships.

The loss of the Reina Regente recall-
ed the fact that Spain, once the greatest
naval power of the world, has lost not
less than 600 men-of-war in shipwreck
since the beginning of the sixteenth cen-
tury. There is ample documentary evi-
dence to this effect, and the greatest dis-
asters to the Spanish fleets are here re-
counted in their chronologic order.

Of the fleet sent against Algiers in
1518, under Admiral Don Hugo de Mon-
cada, 80 vessels foundered in a storm,
with 4,000 men on board.

Another expedition against Algiers,
sent by Emperor Charles V in 1541, lost
140 vessels on the rocks of Morocco,
8,800 men losing their lives.

Of the fleet that sailed in 1562, under
General Mendoza, to deliver Oran from
the Mussulmans, 20 ships, including
the flagship, with the above named gen-
eral on board, never returned.

A year later, in the fall of 1563, a
cyclone in the bay of Cadiz sent 15 of
the government's best caravels to the
bottom.

In 1588 the famous armada, believed
to be invincible, met her doom in the
English channel, 81 out of 130 vessels
sinking with most of their crews. The
loss of men is estimated at 14,000.

Fourteen of Admiral Don Antonio
Navarro's vessels foundered in a storm
off the Mexican coast near San Juan de
Ulloa in 1590.

Six years later a fearful storm in the
Biscayan bay caused the loss of 41 ves-
sels belonging to the fleet of Admiral
Martin de Padilla.

Not long after this Admiral Marquis
de Santa Cruz lost 10 vessels, with 2,300
men, on the Corsican coast.

After a long pause General Jose Pi-
zarro lost five men-of-war in an engage-
ment with the English in 1741.

Within the last 125 years the records
are much easier of access, and the fig-
ures can be given absolutely correct. In
this time the Spaniards lost 12 large
battleships under steam and 21 first
class sailers, with 1,570 guns; 23 frig-
ates, with 800 guns, and more than
100 gunboats, torpedo boats, brigs,
galeotes, etc. The loss of life in this
period is conservatively estimated at 26,-
500 men.

Thus the worst enemy of Spanish su-
periority on the seas seems to be other
than man. More than double the num-
ber of ships have been lost by the in-
clomency of the elements than were lost
in battle.—Philadelphia Record.

The Explanation of It.

A little Jap was on trial in the police
court for defrauding an innkeeper. He
had testified in his own behalf that he
had paid his room rent for a month.

"How much did you pay?" asked the
prosecuting attorney.

The little Jap sat and stared at his
questioner.

The query was repeated.

"Quarter of 'leven."

Everybody glanced at the clock and
observed that the time was correctly
given.

"Yes, it's a quarter to 11, but I want
to know how much room rent you paid."

"Quarter of 'leven," repeated the
Jap.

"You don't understand. How much
money did you pay?"

"I tell tell you, quarter of 'leven."

The question was repeated in various
forms, but that was the only answer the
Jap would give, and he grew more vehe-
ment with every repetition.

He was locked in a padded cell in the
Receiving hospital and examined before
the commissioners of insanity when it
was learned that he paid \$10.75 for his
room.—San Francisco Post.

Feeds His Horse by Clockwork.

George W. Belt of Auburn has invent-
ed an ingenious device for feeding his
horse, and he does it with one of the
ordinary little alarm clocks. The horse
gets its feed of grain when the alarm
goes off. For instance, if Mr. Belt wants
the horse to have its morning feed of
grain at 5 o'clock, and he himself does
not care to turn out until 6 o'clock, he
sets his alarm for 5 o'clock, and when
the morning comes the horse gets its
breakfast an hour before its owner's
eyes are open. It is so arranged that the
alarm pulls the slide, letting the grain
run through a sluice to the manger.—
Lewiston Journal.

Mrs. Carlisle on Finance.

Apropos of woman's editions, here is
a pretty little story of Mrs. John G.
Carlisle which is now going the rounds
of the Washington press: It seems she
was asked to contribute to one of the
recent numbers of woman's editions issued
for the benefit of charity. When the re-
quest was tendered the secretary's wife,
it was asked that she should write upon
finance. Mrs. Carlisle replied, with
charming frankness and the soul of wit,
"The only thing I know upon the sub-
ject of finance with sufficient clearness
to write authoritatively is that \$2 will
go farther than \$1."

Fin de Siecle Logic.

Grandma—My dears, I should like to
reward you for all your kindness, but
you must take the will for the deed.

Mazie—Well, if that's all the same
to you, grandma, we prefer the deed.
Wills are so easily broken nowadays,
you know.—B. K. & Co.'s Illustrated
Monthly.

Cause For Surprise.

Mrs. Greene—It is so discouraging!
My husband finds fault with almost ev-
erything I set before him.

Mrs. Staleness—You don't mean to
say your husband takes his meals at
home! Well, I never!—Boston Trans-
cript.

When a man says, "Of course it's no
business of mine," it is a sure sign that
he is going to do the best he can to
make it his business.

In the temperate zones, the maximum
of heat is attained about a month after
the longest days.

FOSSILIZED TREES.

IMMENSE FORESTS THAT HAVE TURN-
ED TO STONE.

An Insight Into the Mighty Operations of
Nature—One of the Many Wonders of
the Great Yellowstone National Park
Fossil Forest Ridge.

The Yellowstone National park is
called the wonderland of America, and
since the destruction of the New Zea-
land geyser area it is perhaps entitled
to be called the wonderland of the
world, for within its limits the most
varied of nature's workings may be ob-
served. Its hundreds of hot springs and
geysers, its precipitous canyons and rush-
ing cataracts, its snow capped mountain
peaks and mirrored lakes make it of
surpassing interest. The lover of nat-
ural scenery may linger long over its
beauties and its wonders.

From the geological point of view it
is also of great interest, for here may
be found rocks that range in age from
the most ancient of which we have any
knowledge to those in process of forma-
tion at the present moment. The su-
perheated waters of the hot springs and
geysers hold a large amount of rock-
making material in solution, which is
deposited about the openings of the
springs on the cooling of the waters, and
in this way building up a mass of great
magnitude. These springs and geysers
are constantly breaking out in new
places, often on the borders or in the
forests of living trees. The trees are
killed at once by the hot water, and on
becoming withered and dry begin soon
to take up the rockmaking solution by
which they are bathed, and thus to pass
into the fossil state.

Conditions similar to these, or at least
favorable to the preservation of fossil
forests, appear to have existed from a
remote time, for there is evidence to
show that the fossil forests were pre-
served before the most active of the hot
spring phenomena were inaugurated.
These fossil forests are located in the
northeastern corner of the Yellowstone
National park, at a place known locally
as Amethyst mountain, or Fossil Forest
ridge. This is really a mountain some
ten miles long and rising nearly or quite
2,000 feet above the general level of the
valley. If it were possible to cut a sec-
tion down through this mountain, as a
slice is cut from a loaf of bread, there
would be found a succession of at least
15 fossil forests, one above another—
that is to say, at some remote day, geo-
logically speaking, there grew a great
forest, which was covered up by the
ejected material from a great volcano,
rivaling in size Mount Etna, that is
known to have existed some miles to
the north. The trees were entombed in
an upright position, and under the ac-
tion of silica charged waters were fossil-
ized. The action of the volcano ceased,
and quiet was restored for a sufficient
length of time for a second forest to be
developed above the first. Then came a
second outburst from the volcano, and
this forest was buried and fossilized like
the first, and so, in turn, have the dozen
or more forests flourished and been en-
gulfed.

Then came the final quiet, the rum-
bling of the volcano ceased, and its fires
were extinguished. But immediately the
action of the elements began, and the
wearing forces of rain and frost, acting
through long ages, have carved out
this mountain, in the heart of which
may be read the story of its origin. This
denudation appears to have been unac-
companied by any of the violent move-
ments so often characteristic of mountain
building, and consequently when the
softer material is worn away from
around the trunks they stand upright in
the exact positions in which they grew
originally.

The first forest to be visited is in
the vicinity of Yancey's, a stage station
on the mail route from the Mammoth
Hot Springs to Cooke City, Mon. It is
about a mile west of the junction of the
Lamar river and the Yellowstone, and
on the middle slope of a low hill. As
one approaches the locality, several
trunks are observed standing on the hill-
side, which at a distance seem quite like
the stumps of living trees, and even a
nearer approach barely suffices to reveal
their true nature, as they are covered
with lichens and blackened and discol-
ored by frost and rain. They are, how-
ever, veritable fossil trunks, standing
upright on the steep hillside, in the same
positions in which they grew. The
largest trunk is 13½ feet in circumfer-
ence and about 15 feet in height. It is
considerably weathered and must have
been much larger when living, for the
bark is in no place preserved. The oth-
ers—and there are dozens of them—are
slightly smaller, and have been weath-
ered down until, in most cases, only a
few inches can be seen above the sur-
face. So perfectly are they preserved
that each stump shows the annual rings
as distinctly visible as in a freshly cut
living tree, and even each tiny cell, with
its fine and delicate markings, is abso-
lutely perfect.

The next forest is some 10 or 12 miles
distant, along the Lamar river, on the
south side of which faces the Fossil
Forest ridge. In some places perpendicular
cliffs many feet in height may be seen.
These cliffs have worn away, leaving ex-
posed huge trees, which may be observed
from a distance of a mile or more from
the valley, standing out in bold relief
as it has been aptly said, "like the pil-
lars of some ancient temple." A closer
view shows these trees to be from 4 to
6 feet in diameter, and often 20 or 30
feet high, with their great roots run-
ning off into the solid rock. A great
niche in the face of the wall marks the
place from which one of these trunks
has fallen. Some of the remaining ones
appear just ready to fall, while others
project but little beyond the face—show-
ing that the mountain is filled with the
remains of these trees.—Epoch.

Boston's Horrible Awakening.

"Table board" in Commonwealth
avenue! Is this the beginning of the
end?—Boston Herald.

MUST KNOW THE STREAM.

The Information a Western River Pilot
Must Carry in His Head.

At the season of the year when the
river excursion business is at its height
and hundreds of boats are carrying
thousands of people to and fro along the
entire length of the Ohio river from
Pittsburg to Cairo many persons who
ordinarily never give the subject a
thought are impressed with the wonder-
ful way in which navigation on our
beautiful stream is carried on. The first
thing noticed generally is the accuracy
with which the pilot handles the boat,
avoiding the bars which are near the
surface of the water in the summer, go-
ing from one side of the river to the
other, and finally without a jar land-
ing them all safely at their destination.
When the excursion business is over,
these same men assume similar positions
on packets and towboats, carrying hun-
dreds of tons of freight and thousands
of bushels of coal on every trip with the
same accuracy with which they handled
the excursion steamers during the sum-
mer.

A large number of the pilots running
out of Cincinnati know the river from
here to New Orleans, others from here
to Memphis, and others still to points
up the river as far as Pittsburg. "Know
the river." This phrase means much.
For instance, a man running from here
to New Orleans must be able to take
charge of the wheel of his boat at any
hour of the day or night at any point on
the river and on any stage of water.
He must be able to tell at a glance ex-
actly where the boat is at any point on
this long stretch of 1,513 miles. He
must know every bend and chute, and
by day the different points by which to
steer, such as houses, barns, trees, fences
and even haystacks; by night every
light placed by the government in con-
spicuous places as well as the hills and
their shape. He must know exactly how
long to hold the boat to one light or ob-
ject before changing to another. When
the Mississippi river is reached, a new
feature presents itself in the shape of
the constantly changing channel. To
work here requires more skill and great-
er judgment probably than all the rest
of the difficulties combined. Going
down a boat may go on one side of the
river. Coming back it doesn't go with-
in two miles of that place. When these
things are appreciated—and they are
only a few of the things a pilot must
know—then it is that the pilot gets
credit for what he does.—Cincinnati
Commercial Gazette.

Kipling's Mulvaney.

The statement published in various
newspapers to the effect that the origi-
nal of Mr. Kipling's inimitable Mul-
vaney is now living and talking in San
Francisco under the name of McManus,
has called out a pleasant letter from the
author. It is addressed to the editor of
The Book Buyer.

"In reply to your letter," Mr. Kip-
ling writes, "I can only say that I
know nothing of the Private McManus
mentioned in the cutting you forward."

"At the same time, I should be loath
to interfere with a fellow romancer's
trade, and if there be such a person as
Private McManus, and if he believes
himself to be the original of Terence
Mulvaney, and can tell tales to back his
claim, we will allow that he is a good
enough Mulvaney for the Pacific slope
and wait developments."

"At the same time I confess he seems
to me rather a daring game to play, for
Terence alone of living men knows the
answer to the question, 'How did Dears-
ley come by the palanquin?' It is not
one of the questions that agitate the civ-
ilized world, but for my own satisfac-
tion I would give a good deal to have it
answered. If Private McManus can answer
it without evasions or reservations, he
will prove that he has some small right
to be regarded as Mulvaney's successor.
Mulvaney he cannot be. There is but one
Terence, and he has never set foot in
America and never will."

Died With His Chum.

In the reminiscences of General Sir
Evelyn Wood, himself a brave English
soldier, a touching instance of courage
and self sacrifice is given. One June day
in 1885 a detachment of English ma-
rines was crossing the Woronzow road
under fire from the Russian batteries.
All of the men reached shelter in the
trenches except a seaman, John Blewitt.
As he was running a terrific roar was
heard. His mates knew the voice of a
huge cannon, the terror of the army,
and yelled:

"Look out! It is Whistling Dick!"

But at the moment Blewitt was struck
by the enormous mass of iron on the
knees and thrown to the ground. He
called to his special chum:

"Oh, Welch, save me!"

The fuse was hissing, but Stephen
Welch ran out of the trenches, and seiz-
ing the great shell tried to roll it off of
his comrade.

It exploded with such terrific force
that not an atom of the bodies of Blewitt
or Welch was found. Even in that time
when each hour had its excitement,
this deed of heroism stirred the whole
English army. One of the officers search-
ed out Welch's old mother in her poor
home and undertook her support while
she lived, and the story of his death
helped his comrades to nobler concep-
tions of a soldier's duty.

A Sure Sign.

Her Brother—Awfully bad news, sis-
ter.

The Sister—What?

Her Brother—That count of yours is
a bogus one.

The Sister—How did you find that
out?

Her Brother—I was telling him to
day how hard up I was, and he actually
offered to lend me \$100.—Syracuse Post

At a supper recently given to some
vagrant sandwich men in London 7 out
of 12 guests had been ordained clergy-
men of the Church of England.

Oats were not known to the Hebrews
or the Egyptians.

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Hanging or Artistic House
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of Fulton, Ky., except to points
between Cincinnati, Tenn.,
and Coldwater, Mich.
Miss. inclusive, and except to New Orleans on
the line of Illinois Central and the Yazoo &
Mississippi Valley Railroad; from stations in
Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, on August
3d and 7th, September 7th and 21st, and Octo-
ber 5th and 19th. For a copy of the Southern
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tural advantages of the country traversed
by the above mentioned roads, address, at
Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant
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in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illi-
nois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of
Mississippi, address, at Chicago, E. P. Skene,
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In addition to the above, home seekers'
tickets will be sold from stations in Illinois,
Wisconsin and Indiana to points
WEST August 3d and 17th, Septem-
ber 17th and 21st, and October
5th and 19th, inclusive, to points in
the Illinois Central R.R. South
Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa
west of Iowa Falls inclusive, as far as Le-
mars, Iowa, and to Waverly.

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LA

THE COMING MAN.

He only wants some trousers white,
A silken shirt or two,
A pretty girl, a tennis net,
Green fields and skies of blue.

He only wants an evening suit,
Crush hat, topcoat of gray,
A partner fair, whose dainty feet
Can dance till peep of day.

He only wants a suit of tweed
For mountain or the shore,
A hat of straw, some shoes of tan,
A "stick" like those of yore.

He only wants a "cutaway,"
And trousers smooth and fine,
That he may call on that sweet girl
Before he goes to dine.

Ah, me! He needs a yachting suit,
Cadet or navy blue,
And then a costume for the bath
To cleave the waters through.

All these my blithe young graduate,
With "furnishings" galore,
Can pack into a steamer trunk
When college days are o'er.

Once more, before the lid shuts down
And clasps those locks of steel,
His cycling suit, that he may ride
Upon the scorching wheel.

And thus, you see, the truth is told
In this poor halting song:
"Youth wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."

—Annie Hungerford in Chicago Times-Herald.

TRIAL BY WATER.

As Tredennack church clock struck noon Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy laid down their brushes and their buckets of pitch, and making their way up the narrow path to the Three Pilchards sat there in the sun on the bench at the edge of the cliff garden and ate their pasties and drank from their mugs of beer in wide eyed silence, looking away across the water with brains inactive and mastication slow. And in such manner, indeed, might they have sat until the dinner hour was over had not a movement on the beach below caught Noah Capel's eye and enticed his mind toward mundane matters. This having occurred, he stared for many moments at the cause of his awakening, then he chuckled heavily once or twice, and arranging the corner of his pasty in the side of his cheek made way for speech.

"That's Peter Tod's maid down paddling about them boats," he volunteered in food muffled tones.

"Aw," drawled Thomas Bullasy. "Is 'er 'ome agen?"

"Iss, an a fine handful too. Peter won't get 'er to chapel more'n 'er's a mind to, I'm thinkin'."

"There was always a sight of devilment in that there gurl," quoth Thomas Bullasy slowly, "but 'er's got a purty face."

Together the youths looked down upon the girl in question, and truly Ann Tod was good to look upon, either because or in spite of the devilment which lay in her. Her face was short and round; her eyes were golden brown, and but lazily opened; her cheeks were warmed by the sun, and her nose freckled by that same power; her head was a mop of short brown curls, and her blue frock well became her very shapely form.

As she passed slowly inland, under the shadow of the cliff and out of their sight, the youths shifted a trifle on their bench and looked at one another.

"'Tis a brave lookin' maid, sure enough," decided Thomas Bullasy again. "I've a mind to do a bit of courtin' in that quarter."

"Aw," grinned Noah Capel, "you'm too late, my dear soul. I'm a-goin' to do a bit that way myself."

Then Thomas Bullasy opened his big ox eyes in wonderment. "Why, law me, how long's the maid been 'ome?"

"Comed last night."

"You began yer courtin' pretty slippy, then."

"Well, I 'aven' begun yet, as you might say, but I'd a-made up my mind."

"Aw, well, then," declared Thomas Bullasy, "I'm so good a chap as you. Let best man win."

But Noah Capel seemed not wholly pleased with the arrangement. "You'd never a-seen her if I 'adn' a-pointed of her out," he grumbled.

It was Thomas Bullasy who chuckled now. "But I've a-seen her, 'aven't I? Eff you can cut me out, do it."

"I don't see no 'cashun to grizzle like a great buffhead, even if you are goint keepin company with a giglet like Ann Tod," declared Noah Capel, with some warmth.

Thomas Bullasy's grin died slowly from the corners of his mouth as he absentmindedly placed his mug bottom side up upon the bench.

"Well," he said at last, "I don't want no ballywragging 'bout the matter. Us'll toss for the maid an settle it fair."

Noah Capel still looked glum, but after some slow thought he decided that his chance was worth the taking, so he took it, and Thomas Bullasy, drawing a penny from the far corner of his fustian pocket, heaved it in the air.

There were full five minutes spent in a vain seeking for the coin. Then the gamblers slowly rose again, their face toward the sea. Then they sat down suddenly, with fallen jaws, and then they strove to smile. Just below them, on a ledge of the cliff, sat Ann Tod, her elbows on her knees and her chin in her hands, and how long she had been sitting there was a question uncomfortably uncertain in the minds of Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy.

For moments they sat there staring at the girl and the girl at them. Then she, being more clear of conscience and therefore self possessed, spoke first.

"An which of 'ee won me?" she asked calmly.

There was silence again for a full minute, and then Thomas Bullasy giggled, and then he trusted to the humor of the situation and answered boldly:

"Nuther of us. Us'll try agen, though."

"I wouldn't try agen," said Ann Tod soberly. "A penny's a penny, an there's no use wastin money 'bout the matter."

Then she ceased being sober and smiled up at them with allurement in her half closed eyes.

"I'll settle it," she declared. "You

come 'long with me." And her smile was indeed so alluring and her mood so convincing that they rose without protest and followed her down the cliff.

When they had reached the water's edge, they began to wonder as to their future, but there was no manner of hesitation about Ann Tod.

"Get in the little boat," she murmured coaxingly, and they did so.

"'Tis nigh 1 o'clock," chuckled Thomas Bullasy aside to Noah Capel. "Not much time to spare."

But Noah Capel was smiling in broad contentment as he watched Ann Tod, and she, smiling also guilelessly, made fast the little boat to the stern of the ferryboat, and, springing into the latter, grasped the oars.

"Now, I tell 'ee," she said as she pulled away from shore with her two swains well in tow, "whichever of 'ee wants me most by the time us gets 'ome agen shall have me. An that's plain enuff, isn't it?"

"Us won't agree 'pon the matter," they protested chivalrously. But Ann Tod laughed softly and shook her curly head.

It was Tredennack dinner hour when they left Tredennack beach, so there were no witnesses of their departure, and they were well out upon the face of the river before the clock in Tredennack church tower sent its clanging note across the water to tell of 1 o'clock.

A half nervous smile lay on the faces of Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy as they heard it, and they grew uncomfortable upon their plank.

"That's work time," ventured Noah Capel, with a giggle.

"Law, now, is it?" remarked Ann Tod calmly as she looked away at the tower meditatively.

"Us ought'er be back," ventured Thomas Bullasy.

"This is better'n work, don't 'ee consider?" queried Ann Tod, turning her sleepy, smiling eyes full on him.

"Better'n work," Thomas affirmed, with half dazed appreciation. "But—us—ought'er be back."

They were nearing the other side by this time, and as Ann Tod looked up at the sloping gardens there was more in her eyes than the sleepy smile with which she had looked on Thomas Bullasy. Mayhap it was the devilment he had remembered earlier in the day.

And in these garden sloping to the river, where the water lapped the thick stone walls and left them green and slimy to the measure of the tide, stood matrons with their babies in their arms, old grandfathers smoking after dinner pipes, youths netting, maids coquetting, children playing in the sun. And as the boats came alongside Ann Tod's arms slackened stroke, and jerking her head toward the lovers in her wake she called upward to the groups:

"What do 'ee think of my sweet-hearts? They'm come for a bit of a boat ride for to see which loves me best. There's no time for the considerin' of such things on dry land."

And then she threw back her head and showed her broad white teeth and laughed and laughed, a most infectious laugh. Then the idlers in the gardens leaned upon their walls, and gazing upon the boats as they drifted slowly by sent back words of rare appreciation.

And Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy sat and chafed upon the seat, and regretted the inartistic prominence of empty hands and the overbrilliance of blushing cheeks, as they endeavored to swallow back the mortification which rose in their throats, and grinned sheepishly under the blaze of ruthlessly critical eyes.

All along by the houses they drifted with the stream, and when at last the treble voiced children also realized that there was humor in the scene shrill shouts of derision added to their elders' broad guffaws.

All this Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy bore awhile with feeble smiles about their lips, but the weight of the part they were called upon to play grew irksome to them and they fretted under the burden of the comedy.

"Us'll go back now, eff you please," remarked Noah Capel severely.

But Ann Tod only smiled upon him.

"Eff you'll let me take them oars," suggested Thomas Bullasy, "I'll be gettin' back to work."

"Law, now, I wouldn't fer worlds," declared Ann Tod. "I do love a good long ride upon the water."

"Then I'm blessed eff I don't cut this 'ere 'tarnal rope!" cried Noah Capel, roused into aggression by the sight of the nearing quay, with its knots of idlers.

"Where'd you be then, my dear?" queried Ann Tod.

And truly Noah could not have answered her with any definiteness, for the ways of the waters are uncertain.

The sulky faces of the lovers, towed all helpless and protesting, their fingers idle and their cheeks aflame, were yet more droll than their sheepish smiles had been, and Ann Tod seemed to find them so, for, as they neared the quay, her whole lunged laugh rang out upon the air, until the idlers ceased their gossip, the chaffers left their bargaining and looked upon the boats as they drifted slowly by.

"We'm out fer a holiday," called Ann Tod. "My sweethearts are decidin' which wants to 'ave me most."

"Aw, you little devil," burst forth Thomas Bullasy, "will 'ee let me land, or won't 'ee?"

"Won't 'ee," giped Ann Tod. "Ee's a bit shy, is that one at the left," she called up again to her audience on the quay. "Ee don't like bein' looked at. Will 'ee be so good as to turn yer 'eads while we'm passin'?"

And the audience on the quay opened its mouth without reserve and shouted at the entertainment.

"I'll get 'ome some'ow," declared Thomas Bullasy, goaded to fury by the prominence thus thrust upon him.

"Won't 'ee get out an walk?" suggested Ann Tod sweetly.

"I'd like to have the handlin' of yer ears," fumed Noah Capel.

"An to think I put 'ee in another boat!" deplored Ann Tod.

"Will 'ee take me back?" roared Noah Capel.

"Bless yer 'eart, I'm a-doin' of it all the time," cooed Ann Tod, "but 'tis a brave way round."

"Aw, you little devil!" cried Thomas Bullasy again, variety of expression failing him in his wrath. "I'd like to have my foot on land. I'd let 'ee know."

"Iss, my dear. I thought you'd 'ave made up yer mind by time us got 'ome," agreed Ann Tod. And then she grasped her oars again and rowed out toward the sea, and the lovers sat inactive in the little boat as it bobbed over the waves and sickened of the sight of water.

It had been scarce 1 o'clock when Ann Tod left Tredennack beach. It was nearing 7 when she pulled toward the shore once more, and the sun was growing rosy and the waters touched with fire.

On their voyage they had passed by many habitations, and great was the wealth of badinage which had floated out to greet them. Now, as they drew near land at last, it was borne in upon the fuming youths that here also lounged another audience, and the wrath within their hearts grew fiercer.

Then from the shore there came a fire of fierce upbraidings, and Ann Tod recognized the voice of Peter, her father. At first the words were indistinguishable, but Peter Tod being wont to "make prayer" at chapel, could hurl a word as far as most men.

"Gurl, gurl," he thundered as he shook his fist at Ann Tod's straining shoulders, "must a second Titus come upon this earth to teach young women to be sober and homekeeping? Such like transgressions should be set to rights by the rod, an such brazen faced iniquity with stripes. There's that lumberin' great boss ferry bin across that there bit of water 14 times for 15 blessed humans, mostly infants, in less than half a dozen hours."

But Ann Tod only laughed again quite softly.

"All this blessed afternoon have I been a-wastin space with that great floatin cattle shed, till my back's nigh broken, while you, child of unreasonableness!"

"Law, father, I'm a bit weary in well doin myself," confessed Ann Tod as her boat grounded on the beach, "fer I've a-bin pullin round this old ark of yours for nigh 'pon six hours on an errand of mercy."

Then she tittered in the very teeth of her father's wrath, while Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy sat glaring in the little boat as it gently rose and fell upon the water. Then the novelty of the scene diverted the onlookers, and they "hawhawed" in sympathy.

"What've 'ee bin up to, Ann Tod?" queried a stout fishwife as she held her sides and grinned.

"We've bin decidin' of matters," quoth Ann Tod.

"Decidin, 'ave 'ee? You've took yer time 'bout it, I mus say. An what've 'ee bin a-decidin' of?"

"They two young chaps was powerful disturbed in their minds 'bout which was most set on courtin me, so us went out on the water to think it over quiet like. 'Ave 'ee made up yer minds, do 'ee think?" she called to the lovers as they bobbed upon the stream.

"Dunn you, you young vixen!" answered Thomas Bullasy, goaded into strong language.

"I pity the chap what goes a-courtin you," volunteered Noah Capel, stung to incivility.

"You can tell 'en that yerself, Mister Capel," laughed Ann Tod, "fer ees a-comin all the way from Yarmouth town to take me out some Sunday." And blowing a resounding kiss from her trembling fingers she turned from the water's edge and abandoned herself to the reasonable wrath of her sire.

"Mister Luckey was'n aware as you was a needin of a sea voyage fer yer 'ealth," called a grinning youth from the shore to the frowning youths in the boat.

"'Ee was wisht to think as you was forced to leave a-caulkin of 'is vessel, an 'ee said as ow 'ee was afeared you was too fragile fer such as 'ee."

But when the chuckling crowd had chuckled sufficiently they pulled the chafing cavaliers to land and offered sympathy which mortified. Noah Capel and Thomas Bullasy, however, were in no mood to appreciate the excellent virtue of consolation. They preferred to go home to tea.

"Ole Peter's got is 'ands full with that there maid," grinned the idlers as they watched the couples up the hill.

"'Ee won't find overmuch time now fer the singin of 'is psalms."

Which went to show that public opinion was with Thomas Bullasy when he spoke of "devilment" in connection with Ann Tod.—Speaker.

Novelist Stevenson.

A writer in To-Day says: "I was chatting the other day with a well known writer, who told me some interesting news about the late R. L. Stevenson. It is commonly supposed that Stevenson was an ardent literary sportsman who pursued his game of 'style' on a little oatmeal. The fact is that, being the only—and delicate—child of his father, a tolerably wealthy engineer, he had a very substantial allowance, which was interrupted during that short period (about 1879-80) when he persisted against the parental prohibition in going to America. On his return, married and very ill, his father became reconciled to him and allowed him considerably more than a thousand a year. Something of this must be apparent to those who are competent to consider the particular kind of thing which constitutes the Stevensonian style. It is plain that it could not be produced by a man who had to write for his living. In Stevenson's early days of essay writing for The Cornhill an essay would cost him a whole month's hard, close application."

Comforting.

Hotel Visitor—Now, you are sure this bed is quite clean?

Servant—Yes, sir. The sheets were only washed this morning. Just feel them. They ain't dry yet.—London Tit-Bits.

WOOING A WIDOW.

After Considerable Experience Mr. Peterkin Found the Right Method.

"I have often wondered," said Squire Ben, "why it was that some women are overwhelmed with suitors, so to speak, while others have not a solitary one. There is something queer about it, but perhaps it comes from perfectly natural conditions, but of which we are unaware. And this reminds me of a story. Some thirty odd years ago—I don't know exactly how many, but it was some time during the war of the rebellion—I heard a story which a returned soldier was reading in a newspaper to a little group around him, to their great enjoyment."

The story made such an impression on me that I haven't forgotten it and will tell it in outline.

"Mr. S. C. Peterkin was a prosperous young man of business in New York city, who got ahead in spite of his constitutional modesty. This was his way in society more than in trade. He was afraid of women more than men. For a long, long time he had set his heart upon a lovely young lady named Violet. He often called upon her and resolved again and again to offer her his heart and hand, but as often that heart failed him. At last he became alarmed by the fact that the dashing Captain Latham of one of the sound steamers was often at the house when he called to see Violet. At last he could not bear the suspense any longer, and he ventured, with much hesitancy and awkwardness, but with do or die determination, to ask her if she would be his wife. With remarkable coolness she replied:

"You should have spoken long ago, Mr. Peterkin. I have been engaged to Captain Latham for some time past, and we are to be married very shortly. I am sorry to disappoint you, but we will be as good friends as ever, and you must come to see me just the same. The captain will always be glad to have your company."

"Peterkin went away sorrowful. But a brighter day soon dawned, for within three months after they were married the captain fell off the steamer in a fog on the sound and was drowned. Now Peterkin took heart. He would have the widow. A year of mourning wore slowly away. He kept his eye on the widow, but would not insult the memory of the dead by proposing until a decent interval had passed. The year ended, and he laid his heart again at the little feet of Violet. She heard him quietly and gently remarked: 'My dear Mr. Peterkin, I am sorry to disappoint you again, but for the last six months I have been engaged to Dr. Jones. It was hard for me to make up my mind between him and his friend, the handsome Lawyer Bright, but Dr. Jones was so good to me while I was sick in the winter after my husband's death that I promised him I would be his at the end of the year.'

"So poor Peterkin retired once more. The Widow Latham became Mrs. Dr. Jones, and so remained, while the discomfited Peterkin wished the doctor might take enough of his own pills to make an end of him. Time passed on. Peterkin was walking down Broadway one day, while not far ahead of him he saw two men, one of whom he knew to be this hated Dr. Jones. A large flat stone was being hoisted to the coping of a new building. The ropes gave way. It fell and instantly killed the two men."

"Peterkin rose to the emergency of the moment. For the dead he could be of no avail. His thoughts were on the widow. He turned, he ran, he flew, to her abode. When she entered the room where he awaited her, he began: 'My dear Mrs. Jones, I bring you dreadful news. I was walking on Broadway when I saw a stone fall from a house upon your poor husband, and he is dead, but you must let me comfort you. I beg you now to be mine—my Violet at last.'

"Dear Mr. Peterkin, I am so sorry, but when Dr. Jones and Mr. Bright were both begging me to marry I took the doctor and promised Mr. Bright if anything happened to Jones I would certainly be his. So you see I am engaged. I am sorry, for I think a great deal of you, my dear Peterkin."

"Peterkin was very calm and self contained. He said, 'And will you promise to be mine when the lawyer is no more?' 'Certainly I will, with all my heart and soul.' 'Then come to my arms, my Violet, for the same stone it killed the doctor was the death of Bright, and you are mine at last!'" — Boston Herald.

How a Man's Life Was Saved.

The soldier is fed, clothed and housed, and after the bill has been paid he starts with about sixpence in his pocket to spend as he likes after a day of not excessive work. An increase of pay means an increase in the sixpence and an increase in his drinking abilities. Do not cry out that I mean to run down the soldier. He does what other men do—as I do, as you do, so does the soldier.

Work over, I turn into my club. I can talk to my friends around the billiard table over a glass of whisky. He turns into his club—the public—and talks to his friends around the bagatelle table, over a pot of beer. I am subject to no temptation to exceed. He is exposed to a great deal, and he does exceed.

The most wretched time in my life was during the Zulu campaign, taken from the comfortable side of life. It was a tectotal war, and I quenched my thirst with weak tea, but my spirit craved for companion spirits, and did not those smaller and weaker units crave as I did? But it was a time when crime among the soldiers was absent.

I met the regiment on its way out of the battle of Ulundi. The men were hot, weary and covered with dust. A company passed, led by a captain. He was of stout habit, and was suffering. He was, moreover, an especial friend, so I pulled out the flask of whisky I had carried in case of emergencies and gave him a drink. The poor fellow's eyes glistened as he pressed it to his lips, and he handed it back with a sigh of satisfaction. "Oh, Jack, you have saved my life!" There were 900 men in the regiment—which of them did not feel as that man felt?—Blackwood's Magazine.

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now *Chas. H. Fletcher* on every bear the fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the Mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897.

Samuel Pitcher M.D.

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Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which *even he* does not know.

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The live, progressive merchant sees this and advertises liberally in consequence THE TELEGRAPH is justly considered at the top in standard mediums. We control the largest circulation in Lee County. Call us up by telephone and we shall be pleased to wait on you. Call at our office and get prices.

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Bargains! Bargains!

Homestead of the late D. B. McKenney on Madison avenue. Will sell buildings and lots separately. The buildings will be removed within 30 days.

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is on every wrapper of CASTORIA.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY	
EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
Att'n Ex. 3:25 a.m. R	O'v. Lm't. 8:24 p.m. A
Chic'g Ex. 6:52 a.m. A	Ced'g Rps. 3:50 p.m. C
O'v. Lm't. 4:50 a.m. A	Car'l. Ps. 10:08 a.m. C
St'rl. Ps. 7:22 a.m. C	Pac'f Ex. 1:36 a.m. A
Ced'g Rps. 11:00 a.m. C	St'rl. Ps. 7:14 p.m. C
DeM'n's Ps. 3:54 p.m. C	N. Iowa Ps. 3:44 p.m. E
Chic'g Ex. 3:16 p.m. D	

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
Freight. 7:45 p.m. A | Clinton. 6:35 a.m. A
A—Daily. B—Daily except Mon. C—Daily except Sun. D—Sunday only. E—Daily except Saturday.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD	
SOUTH BOUND	NORTH BOUND
Pana. Ps. 3:25 a.m. R	Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m. R
Th'gh Ps. 9:58 a.m. A	Th'gh Ps. 5:00 p.m. C
Al'm'g. Ps. 4:55 p.m. A	Local Ps. 11:47 p.m. A
Freight. 9:05 a.m. R	Freight. 12:49 a.m. R
* Daily—Others daily except Sunday. ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent	

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Oct. 10, '07.

	T.	A.	P.	M.	Min.	Prep.
Sun.	46	67	56	69	43	03
Mon.	56	60	52	61	52	45
Tues.	42	55	44	57	42	—
Wed.	44	79	68	79	54	—
Thurs.	67	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

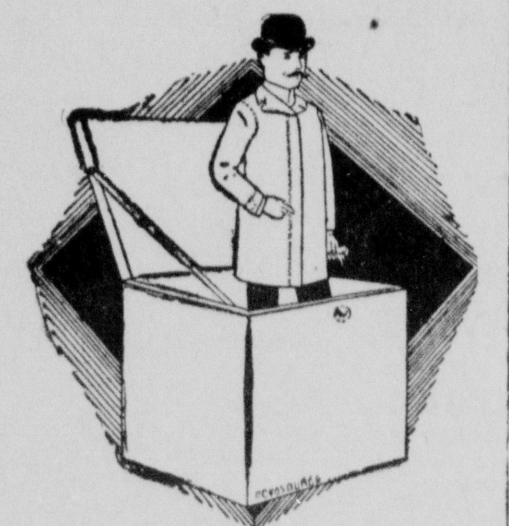
The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:30 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Unsettled, but generally fair weather tonight and Friday. Cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight. Cooler Friday.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

We are agents for twenty of the best American and Foreign Companies. Gives us a call.

Smith & Crabtree.



A Man Who Has His Clothes Made Here.....

never permanently forsakes me. He may go once to a ready-made clothier, but he gets dissatisfied and comes back to me. I want the man who wears ready-made clothing to come here for one suit. I promise him tailoring to perfection at moderate prices.

Yours for Honest Tailoring,
MILLER, The Tailor,

118 Galena Avenue, 2nd Floor.

SPECIAL SALE

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR

This week at 15 1st St.

Ladies' fine Kid, Oxford, Lace, Tan, Black and Oxblood, sale price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25; former price \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Ladies' fine Kid, Lace, Tan and Oxblood Shoes, sale price \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.85; former price \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.75.

Ladies' fine Black, Vel Kid M. S. and Hand-turn, button and lace shoes, sale price \$2.25 and \$2.50; former price \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.00.

You will find no misrepresentations in these goods and prices.

HALEY & DREW,
15 First St., Dixon.

—Henry Kenneth returned from Malta today.

—There is a large attendance in court today.

—Charles Powell of Polo is visiting with Dixon friends.

—Advertisement changed this evening: T. J. Miller.

—C. F. Doyle of Peoria visited with friends here last evening.

—Henry Leydig has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

—T. H. Page has returned from an extended visit in Chicago.

—John Spratt and son Alex. of Taylor are here on court business.

—Wm. Kime and John Jones drove to Sterling yesterday afternoon.

—Mrs. J. D. Kemp is here on a visit with her sister Mrs. C. A. Lucas.

—Mrs. Lucy Gillin, of Chambersburg, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Dr. Stephens.

—Frank Peacock and wife have returned from an extended visit in Canada.

—C. F. Emerson departed this morning for Maine for a visit to his old home.

—Mrs. Frances Anderson of Chicago is visiting with friends and relatives in this city.

—A. I. Behel, of Rockford, visited over night at the J. S. Clark home in North Dixon.

—In the Chicago criminal court the soft soap business for all there is in it before a jury.

—Miss Grace Dysart departed this morning for Pennsylvania for a visit with relatives.

—Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. hold a meeting tonight at half past seven o'clock.

—Messrs. C. M. Huguet and H. T. Noble are attending the Howard Johnson sale in Palmyra.

—Frank Parker, of Winfield, Kansas, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Harry M. Chiverton.

—Daniel Conderman and Miss Josie Conderman of Ohio Station, are visiting Dixon friends today.

—A drunken man in West Dixon caused a great deal of disturbance in that locality this morning.

—Mrs. Wm. Reiger has returned to Freeport after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Heckman.

—Uriah Gruver accompanied the remains of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Heimbach to Mendon, Michigan, today.

—Loveland & Stitley have sold one of those fine building lots in block 104, Hennepin avenue, south frontage, consideration \$650.

—Mr. Max Stern, from Europe, is expected to arrive in Dixon tomorrow. He comes to visit his brother, Joseph Stern, who is very ill.

—The Steinmann Institute football team again met the North Side high school team in a football game at Pleasure Park this afternoon.

—The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the church. Come prepared to sew.

—W. W. Vann secured fourteen pike yesterday in a few hours fishing from off the apron of the dam, and went home with a baker's dozen at noon today.

—The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening at 7:30 sharp, for the installation of officers.

—Wm. Stout, an old resident of Lee county since 1853 died at his home in West Brooklyn at nine o'clock this morning and will be buried Saturday forenoon.

—Henry A. Lord, who has been visiting relatives and friends in our city for the past week left this morning for Chicago where he will visit before returning to his home in Brett, Iowa.

—M. H. McGraw, a lineman in the employ of the Freeport general electric company, fell from an electric light line pole near St. Francis' hospital in that city yesterday morning and received injuries that caused his death.

—The Freeport Democrat claims that at the recent meeting of the locating committee of Dunkard ministers at Mt. Morris, it was practically decided that the next annual convention of the denomination will be held in Freeport.

—Loveland & Stitley have closed a sale of the Truman & Henderson book and stationary stock to Wm. Stephens & Co. Mr. Stephens is of the late grocery firm of Aldrich & Stephens. He has made a host of friends and will do a thriving trade in his new undertaking.

Ball Game with Freeport.

Charles Neiman of Freeport wired Manager John G. Cooper of this city for a base ball game at the Pretzel city on Sunday. The Dixon team will probably accept the invitation.

HOG AND GRAIN MARKET

Furnished daily by Thos. Gaffney, broker in stocks, grains, pork and lard. Direct wire to Chicago. Office No. 4 First St.

Articles—	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.....	.90½	.92	.90½	.90½
May.....	.90½	.90½	.88½	.88½
Oct.....				.89½
Corn—				
Dec.....	.28	.28	.26½	.26½
May.....	.31½	.31½	.30½	.30½
Oct.....				.25
Oats—				
Dec.....	.19½	.19½	.18½	.18½
May.....	.21½	.21½	.20½	.20½
Oct.....				.17½
Pork—				
Dec.....	7.75	7.85	7.70	7.75
Lard—				
Dec.....	4.25	4.32	4.25	4.27

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.

But Don't Pass by These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

The Candlelighters' industrial meeting will be held at Jones' hall, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. The ladies of the congregation at large, as well as those belonging to other organizations and their friends are cordially invited. Coffee, doughnuts and cheese will be served after four o'clock for ten cents to parties who wish to stop in for a few moments. 2871f

WE HAVE THEM: What? The Latest, most stylish line of Ladies' and Children's Capes, Cloaks and Jackets. Where? At the Chicago Department Store. 2861f

Foot Balls,
Striking Bags,
Boxing Gloves,
Shin Guards,
A Full line of Sporting
Goods just received. Prices right.
E. R. KENT, Near Bridge. 2861f

On account of the Annual Meeting Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held in Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16 to 19, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets from Dixon to Springfield Nov. 15 to 18, good to return Nov. 20, for one and one third fare for the round trip. 2847f

DON'T FAIL to visit and inspect the wonderful array of Ladies' winter apparel at the Chicago Department Store before purchasing. 2861f

The peculiar method of tempering wheat before grinding insures users of EABO flour from sour and sticky bread.

Did you ever shovel snow from a sidewalk? If the snow covered a patent stone walk the shoveling process would be nothing but a delightful pastime. 1431f

REMEMBER: None so stylish, None so good, None so cheap, as those Ladies' and Children's Capes, Cloaks and Jackets which are on exhibition at the Chicago Department Store. 2861f

Look out for the Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture at H. CAMP & SON'S. 2761f

UNDERSTAND: We carry no last year's stock in Cloaks and Capes, at the Chicago Department Store, as some of our would-be Competitors. 2861f

A Blue Ticket Sale of Furniture is now on at H. CAMP & SON'S this week. 2761f

THE VERY BEST QUALITY. The most stylish designs. The very latest styles, for the very least money. You can obtain all these combined at the Chicago Department Store Sales in Ladies' and Children's Capes and Jackets. 2861f

The Leader Millinery is the daintiest and they have the lowest prices in Dixon. H. SCOOLER. 2711f

DON'T BE INDUCED to buy your Cloaks, Capes and Jackets by our would-be Competitors until you have thoroughly inspected and priced the most stylish, latest, highest grade and best constructed line of Ladies' and Children's Capes, Coats and Cloaks at the Chicago Department Store. 2861f

The Carpet Wheel is now ready for fall work. Carpets called for and delivered free of charge. All work satisfactory or no charge. Leave orders at Meat Market, 411 Depot Avenue. CORFEY & SON, Dixon. 2561f

BEFORE COMING to inspect the line of Ladies' and Children's Cloaks, Capes and Jackets at the Chicago Department Store, have this in mind: We have no last year's stock, nothing but fresh goods from the world's greatest and best manufacturers. IF YOU WANT last year's or last century's goods in any line, we don't carry them. We carry nothing but that which is up-to-date. 2861f

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue: evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 141f

URIAH STROUP.

On account of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias to be held in Peoria, Ill., the Illinois Central will sell tickets from Dixon to Peoria and return at a rate of \$4.75 for the round trip. Tickets to be sold Oct. 18, good to return till Oct. 23. 2781f

Choice Wisconsin Potatoes for sale by L. D. PITCHER. 39&273124

L. D. PITCHER has for sale the best and lowest priced Milk Wagons ever shown in Dixon. See them. 26&1951f

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 261f

THE HUB CIGAR.

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 941f

DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. Will Herrick will again do dressmaking at her home at 276 West Second street. 411&2851f

FALL AND WINTER SAMPLES!

A full line of latest styles on hand. Call and see same and get measured for a suit. A. S. FERGUSON. 2581f

Over Tillson's Drug Store.

Low Rates, One-way and Round to the South, via The Southern R'y.

The Southern Railway, penetrating the best States of the South and South-East, calls attention to the One-way Settlers' and Round-trip Homeseekers' tickets at special rates on third Tuesdays of October and on the first and third Tuesdays of November and December.

For full information, rates and Maps, write to WM. H. TAYLOR, A. G. P. A. Louisville, Ky., or J. C. BEAM, JR., N. W. P. A. 80 Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 2781f

LOST

A Ten Dollar Gold Piece, lost between Galena avenue and Shaffer's Livery Stable on First street. Finder leave at Shaffer's Stable and receive reward. HERMAN ROHRBECK. 28143f

MONEY TO LOAN.

ON City and Farm Property. LOVELAND & STITLEY. 28713

WANTED.

SITUATION in a store as clerk, Grocery preferred. Have had some experience. Address MILLARD MINNIE, Mt. Carroll, Ill. 28718f

WASHING, which will be done in good shape at 239 Jefferson avenue. MARY BROWN. 28716

SITUATION by young (colored) lady as companion for aged or invalid lady or as girl in small family. Address E. V. S. 312 Maple avenue, Clinton, Iowa. 28513

MIDDLE-AGED Lady as housekeeper in family of two. Address Box 20 Gap Grove. 28133f

GIRL to do general housework. Apply at Mrs. B. T. PAGE's, West Fellows street. 2851f

TWO lady boarders in family of three, with good room if desired. Mrs. GUS JULIEN, 439 West Fourth street. 28116

TWO Girls at Hotel Bishop, one for second work and one for dining room. 2801f

WORK at roof painting. I have a mixture that will keep roofs from leaking where all kinds of paint fail. THOMAS COLE, old Telegraph Block, East River street. 2101f

HELP-FEMALE-Lady with good reference to work at home in spare time can make \$8 to \$12 a week. No books or canvassing, work light and respectable; permanent position to right party; we furnish work and teach you free. Send 10c. for sample and instructions. THE CARTER CHEMICAL CO., 120 So. Second St., Phila. 188174

FOR RENT.

HOUSE of five rooms, first house south of N. W. Depot. Call for terms next door south. MICHAEL MURPHY. 28412f

SEVEN room house with barn on Highland Avenue. Apply at C. B. CURTIS' Grocery Dement town. 28116

PART of Store room No. 9, First street for Millinery, Tailoring or any clean desirable business. C. C. BURKART, Jeweler. 27916

FRONT Room, furnished, in private family. Inquire at 410 Peoria avenue. 2761f

CHEAP, to a good shoemaker, room for a shop-over the Golden Rule Shoe Store. For particulars inquire at store. 2741f

Mrs. Hooker's House, corner of Ninth St. and Peoria avenue, in nice repair with shades complete. Mrs. J. M. HOOKER. 2711f

ROOMS at No. 8 East River Street. Apply at this office. 2851f

ROOMS in brick building on East River Street. Apply at this office. 1621f

A FINE Combination Tandem Bicycle, by the hour. 75 Cents the first hour, 25 cents per hour after. DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 1621f

FOR SALE.

PIANO—First class. Call at 410 Sixth St. 28713f

THE property southeast corner, East Third street and Dixon avenue, Inquire of DAN J. FANE. 28416

BASE BURNER Stove in good condition. Inquire at A. C. BARDWEL's office. 28413

SMALL Range in good condition. Can be seen at the warehouse, corner Galena avenue and Seventh street. Mrs. WATSON. 28213f

"SPECIAL BARGAIN." Five room new cottage with large stone basement with acre of land \$208. at Loveland Place, long time easy monthly payments. LOVELAND & STITLEY. 28213

40 ACRE FARM—5 miles south-west of Dixon, 1½ miles north-east of Nelson. Terms made easy. Inquire of or address Frank Selbolts, Dixon, Ill. 86 wed&81f

MY HOMESTEAD PROPERTY on Hennepin avenue, at No. 307. Mrs. P. Farley, at Mrs. O'Nally's on Crawford avenue. 991f

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The famous signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer* is on every wrapper.

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12, First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Tennessee's Governor, the Hon. Mr. Taylor, in welcoming the Illinois delegation to the Nashville Centennial used this expression: "We thank you and welcome you a million times and more." It fits our case so well that we can not refrain from thanking and welcoming the Lee county delegation a million times and more for responding so nobly to our request to be present on the occasion of our Seventh Anniversary. As it was an utter impossibility to wait upon all the trade last Saturday, and in consequence, we have resolved to continue our Seventh Anniversary Sale all this week, and the prices in vogue last Saturday to be the same on everything.

Mens' Clothing Department....

Mens' Suits, regular \$4.50 value, anniversary sale price..... \$2.98
Mens' Suits, strictly all wool, in fancy and black chevrons, actual value \$7.50 anniversary sale price..... \$4.95
Mens' Suits, beautiful colorings, all wool, in all the new effects, elegantly made and trimmed, value \$10.00, anniversary sale price..... \$6.95

Mens' Suits, which comprise the best line shown in the state, and a line to select from second to none in the state, made in the state, made in the work-shops of first-class tailors, fit equal to custom made, not a one worth less than \$13.50 and \$15.00, in the anniversary sale at..... \$9.87

Furnishing Goods Department....

Black or Tan Seamless Hose, 4 pairs for..... 25c
Men's Linen Collars, all size, 14 to 18, value 15c, at..... 5c
Men's Working Shirts, regular 40c value, at..... 25c

Men's Linen Cuffs, at..... 10c

Wilson Brothers White Laundry Shirts in all styles, short or long bosoms, open or closed fronts, at..... 87c

Colored Bosom Shirts, fronts open or closed, at 69c and 45c

Men's Unlaundered White Shirts, an excellent quality at..... 25c

Our entire line of 50c overalls, for this sale only, at..... 39c

Nelson Knitting Co's famous Rockford socks No. 60, double heels and toes, the only house in Dixon that handles them, for this sale only, at..... 6 pairs for 25c

Boys' Ribbed Stockings, extra heavy double knee, fast black, value 25c, at..... 14c

Men's Natural All Wool Hose, value 25c, sale price..... 2 pairs for 25c

Men's Overcoat Department....

Mens' Kersey Overcoats, in blue and black elegantly tailored, strictly pure..... \$7.50
Mens' Extra Fine Kersey Overcoats, in blue and black, value \$10.00, sale price..... \$7.50
Mens' Extra Fine Kersey Overcoats, in blue and black, value \$10.00, sale price..... \$7.50
Mens' Black Beaver Overcoats, fancy cassimere lined, value \$7.50..... \$4.98

Underwear Department.

Mens' Random Underwear, regular 50c quality, at..... 25c
Mens' Heavy Ribbed Fleece Lined Underwear, value 80c, at..... 39c
Extra Fine Balbriggan Fleece Lined Underwear, its a 75c quality, in this sale..... 48c

Shoe Department..

The fastest growing Shoe Department in Dixon is under our roof. We sell nothing but what we can guarantee your money's worth, and at prices that defy competition. Our motto is "Good Shoes at prices not to be matched."

Mens' Milwaukee Oil Grain, Creole or Don Pedro style, the correct shoe for \$1.25

Warranted sole leather counters and inner soles.

Mens' Satin Calf Shoes, in plain or coin toe, congress or lace, value \$1.75, our price..... \$1.25

Mens' Juno Calf Shoes, in plain or coin toe, lace or congress, actual \$3.00 shoe, at..... \$1.98

Children's Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11, also Misses' Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2, at..... 98c

Our Ladies' Shoes at \$1.25 \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.69 and \$2.95, are wonderful surprises.

Little Gents' Shoes, 9 to 13 at..... 89c

Youths' Shoes, lace, coin toe, sizes 12 to 2, at..... \$1.10

Boys' Shoes, fine satin calf, sizes 2½ to 5½, at..... \$1.19

Plymouth Clothing and Shoe House,

No. 12 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Jos. Stern,

Successor to Stern Bros.

Opera House Block.

EXTRA SPECIALS THIS WEEK,,,